

MURDER TRIAL VERDICT—BACK PAGE

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37018

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

PROGRESS IN SEATO

SEATO has become the bulwark which has enabled countries protected thereby to proceed in peace with their programmes of national development.

The military threat in Southeast Asia has diminished a great deal since the electric tension when Seato was brought into being.

At that time—September 1954—the world had just recognised the Communist takeover in North Vietnam and it was feared that this would whet the appetite of Communism for further expansion.

Today it is a different story as the formation of Seato made it plain beyond doubt that the Western Powers would, if necessary, fulfil their obligations under the United Nations Charter to repel aggression in the region.

Deterrent Effect

THIS affirmation has had the deterrent effect which was hoped for and internationally the Seato area has been one of relative quiet.

The communistic of the recent meeting notes that the Communist threat has changed its form; it is no longer direct military invasion, but one of subversion from within.

The relatively calmer atmosphere is enabling Seato to concentrate on the promotion of social and economic development and that is an excellent sign.

Military security is only one aspect of the regional organisation. Promotion of welfare within the area which has been made fairly safe from storms—is no less important. It is an aspect especially agreeable to contemplate.

During the past year countries covered by the Manila treaty have had at their disposal the sum of \$250,000,000 to be used for economic purposes and the bulk of this vast contribution came from the United States.

Only One Part

CAPITAL is only one part of the aid which richer countries can give less developed ones. Technical aid is as important. America, Australia, France, New Zealand and the United Kingdom have united in offering help in various schemes of technical training.

An especially interesting plan was mooted and approved at the Manila conference. It was the proposal made by Thailand and was for setting up a Seato graduate school of engineering at Bangkok.

An adequate supply of engineers is one of the keys to economic development and several Seato members at once undertook to supply funds to this school.

A Reward

BESIDES fostering economic development Seato is becoming a centre for promoting cultural exchanges and these cultural activities are to be very much extended in the coming year. This is another of the rewards of greater security. It is fascinating to speculate on what Seato will develop into if the world should become more peaceable and the economic and cultural sides of Seato can be further enlarged.

The nature of reality and vital political institutions is that they take life of their own and develop by their own inner principle of growth. This is what appears to be happening with Seato. Nobody foresaw this in the days of alarm when it was founded, but its original sponsors built more enduringly than they probably comprehended.

RADIO-ACTIVE DUST THREATENS UK

Scientists Alerted To Keep Watch For Strontium 90

SOVIET NUCLEAR TESTS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 8.

Waves of radio-active bomb dust have passed over Britain in the last fortnight following nine nuclear explosions the Russians hurriedly carried out before announcing suspension of tests.

This was officially admitted for the first time tonight by the Atomic Energy Authority. Harwell scientists analysed dust samples scooped up by high-flying RAF planes and detected a substantial increase in amount of radio-active iodine, the same atomic particle which contaminated milk after the Windscale accident.

Settles On Britain

Scientists have now been alerted to keep watch to discover whether any strontium 90, the longer-lived and more dangerous type of atomic dust settles on British soil.

Extra collecting filters have been established. An official of the Atomic Energy Authority said: "Sharp rise in radio-activity was not regarded as having any medical significance, but careful watch will be kept."

Russia To Resume A-Tests If...

Berlin, Apr. 8.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a note delivered today to East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl said the Soviet Union will have to resume atomic tests "in the interest of its own security" unless the US and Great Britain agreed to suspend nuclear tests too.

Khrushchev's note was delivered today to Grotewohl by Soviet Ambassador to East Germany Mikhail Pervukhin, the East Zone News Agency ADN said.—United Press.

BRITAIN APPROVES IKE'S REPLY TO KHRUSHCHEV

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

London, Apr. 8.

Britain "fully approves" President Eisenhower's renewed appeal to the Soviets to halt production of nuclear weapons, authoritative British sources said today.

But the British Government will "take its time" about answering Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's offer to suspend nuclear test explosions, the sources added.

A reply is unlikely, the sources said, until Russia has answered the West's joint memorandum of April 1 proposing diplomatic talks in Moscow in the second half of April to be followed by a Foreign Ministers' conference to pave the way for an East-West summit meeting.

NO HURRY

"As far as we are concerned," one British Government source said, "we shall sit back and wait for a Soviet reply to the Western memorandum. We are in no great hurry to answer Khrushchev."

The US and Britain conferred, the sources said, before Eisenhower's letter to Khrushchev was dispatched. "We fully approved it and it represents the British as well as the US viewpoint," an authoritative spokesman said. "It also was approved by other Nato countries."

Britain's own position was made public by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a Commons statement on April 1. In this Macmillan said the West has been anxious to negotiate an East-West disarmament agreement, of which suspension of nuclear tests "under proper conditions" would form part. Macmillan called on the Soviets to discuss this whole question at a summit meeting this summer. But at the same

MISSILE BASES ON TAIWAN?

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Apr. 8.

Defence Department officials said today that the US Joint Chiefs of Staff were examining proposals to establish intermediate range ballistic missile bases in the Far East.

They declared that the military leaders were considering several locations in the area but added that a request had not yet been submitted to any nation whose territory the US might want to use.

The studies now under way at the Defence Department were described as part of the world-wide, long-range strategic planning of the United States. Emphasis was being placed on offsetting the Soviet rocket threat to western Europe and it was unlikely that proposals to deploy missiles in the Far East would be put into effect for some time, it was stated.

IN DUE COURSE

Mr. Donald Quarles, the deputy Secretary of Defense, said in an interview yesterday that "in due course we will certainly not overlook the possibility of sending 1,500-mile ballistic missiles to the Far East to protect Japan or the South-East Asian Treaty partners."

Defence Department officials refused to identify the Far East locations under review, but diplomatic sources said they understood that Formosa and Korea were being considered.

They said that placing intermediate range ballistic missiles in these two countries would reduce political and defence problems to a minimum.

They declared that Formosa and Korea were being considered as the source of a potential Communist attack—they could be expected to welcome the increased protection which the missiles would afford—and they had populations which would cooperate willingly in any missile bases agreement reached with the United States.—Reuter.

US Getting Along With Nasser

Washington, Apr. 8.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, at his news conference today, said that as far as he was aware the United States Government is getting along with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The Secretary was asked to comment on recent criticism that United States policy toward Nasser has been "directionless."

This view has been expressed in diplomatic circles, by some members of Congress and in some US newspaper editorials. Dulles was asked about this criticism and that the United States has a choice of either trying to block the spread of Nasser's influence in the Middle East or to try to get along with him—but that right now the United States is doing neither one nor the other.

Dulles gave a one sentence reply. He said that as far as he was aware, the United States is getting along with Nasser. He did not amplify.—United Press.

MAY VISIT ITALY

Rome, Apr. 8.

Well-informed Italian sources said today it was possible that Queen Elizabeth of England would visit Italy, following next month's official visit to Britain by President Gronchi.

These sources said that President Gronchi might invite the Queen to Italy during the course of his visit, which lasts from May 13 to 16.

At the same time, it was pointed out that the announcement of such a visit would first be made in London.—France-Press.

PASSENGER PLANE SPLITS IN TWO

Quito, Apr. 8.

The nation's second air disaster in 24 hours occurred this morning when an old rebuilt Junkers jet-motor plane with 14 passengers aboard crashed and split in half immediately after taking off from here. Two persons were killed and five others injured, according to first reports. They were not immediately identified. The plane belonged to the PAO.

Aviation Company. It was piloted by Capt. Crexel who used to fly for the old German "Scandia" Transport Company. Yesterday an Ecuadorian Avia-ten Company plane with 29 passengers disappeared and was presumed to have crashed. An all-out search by 30 planes has so far failed to locate the missing aircraft. The PAO plane was bound for Remedios. At least one

Britain Watches US Recession

To Postpone Main Budget Until Autumn?

London, Apr. 8.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Heathcoat Amory, will postpone the announcement of new financial proposals for the fiscal year 1958-59 until the autumn, because of the present recession in the United States, political observers said here today.

The customary April budget, to be presented on April 15, will be no more than a statement of the position for the financial year ending on March 31, these observers predicted.

A secondary budget will be presented to Parliament during the autumn, they declared, by which time the course of the American recession would be made clear.

Prediction

It is pointed out that President Eisenhower's prediction that seasonal factors would diminish American unemployment during March did not in fact materialise, although the rate of increase was considerably lower than in recent months.

At the same time, latest production figures from the motor and steel industries—generally regarded as the barometer of American economy—showed a noticeable decline. British observers say that experts at the Treasury are unable to predict the end of the American recession. They emphasise that any prolongation would call for extensive budgetary concessions, in addition to other financial and economic measures.

ARGENTINE TO GET COMETS

London, Apr. 8.

The Argentine is to become the first country in the Americas to operate a jet airliner service, it was stated here tonight.

The republic will do so with a fleet of British De Havilland Comet Four jets flying to New York and London.

This was announced by Vice-Commodore Ramon Morales, head of a purchasing commission for Argentine Airlines here to buy six Comets. A £10 million contract for the 65 passenger airliners is to be signed in Buenos Aires this month. It will be paid for by clearing over a period of five years.—Reuter.

RECOGNISES STRIKE

Govan, Apr. 8.

A two-week-old strike by 40 foundry workers at a Scottish shipyard took a more serious turn today when the National Union of Foundry Workers recorded its official recognition.

The Foundry Workers of the Harland and Wolff Shipyard were striking in protest against the projected dismissal of 80 employees. The firm refused to consider a suggestion that the whole firm should go on short time pending a review of the situation.—United Press.

EOKA Calls For General Strike

Nicosia, Apr. 8.

The Cypriot Eoka movement for union with Greece has called for a 24-hour general strike throughout the island next Thursday, in leaflets distributed today.

The strike will be intended as a protest against the continued detention of Cypriot political prisoners, of whom some 600 are being held in camps without trial.

It will also mark a mass demand for the return to Cyprus of Archbishop Makarios, and for the return of 20 members of Eoka who are now serving long prison sentences in British jails.—France-Press.

Tokyo, Apr. 8.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry announced today the United States had permitted to release on parole, three Class B and C war criminals serving the terms at Tokyo's Sugamo Prison now total 31.—Reuter.

Mother Says Driver Ran Over Child On Purpose

Johannesburg, Apr. 8.

A 43-year-old farmer was charged today with murdering a native child by reversing his car to run over her.

The mother of the child told a Court hearing that the farmer, John Holland, of Cradock, Cape Province, passed her on a bridge while she was carrying her little daughter Annabelle on her back.

The mother said Holland deliberately reversed the car and ran over the little girl when she fell off her mother's back. Holland then swore at the mother and drove off, the Court was told.—United Press.

Diplomatic Mail Seized In France

Paris, Apr. 8.

France has protested to the Tunisian Embassy here against "the despatch of war material from Morocco destined for Algerian rebels and sent under the guise of diplomatic mail."

The protest followed a police check on two cases of radio equipment which arrived at Nice Airport by air from Morocco and was to have left later by Air France for Tunis. A Foreign Ministry communiqué tonight said the "war material" had been despatched by the Tunisian Embassy in Morocco addressed to the Foreign Ministry in Tunis.

DOCUMENTS

Police said earlier that Arabic documents had been found in the cases including instructions for using the equipment and some referred to the outlawed Algerian National Liberation Front (F.L.N.).

(In Tunis, a communiqué from the Tunisian Government tonight said it was "pure fantasy" to say that the radio equipment was destined for the Algerian insurgents.)

(The communiqué said it was not the first time French authorities had intercepted goods consigned to the Tunisian Foreign Ministry. It added that French police at Nice had violated diplomatic rights by detaining for several hours an Attaché from Morocco who was aboard the aircraft carrying the cases.)—Reuter.

Population

Tokyo, Apr. 9.

Tokyo's population as of March 1 this year stood at 3,022,310, an increase of 12,435 from February 1, the Metropolitan Statistics Bureau announced today.

The number also was an increase of 297,042 during the year from March 1, 1957.—United Press.

ORDERLY DEMONSTRATION

Valetta, Apr. 8.

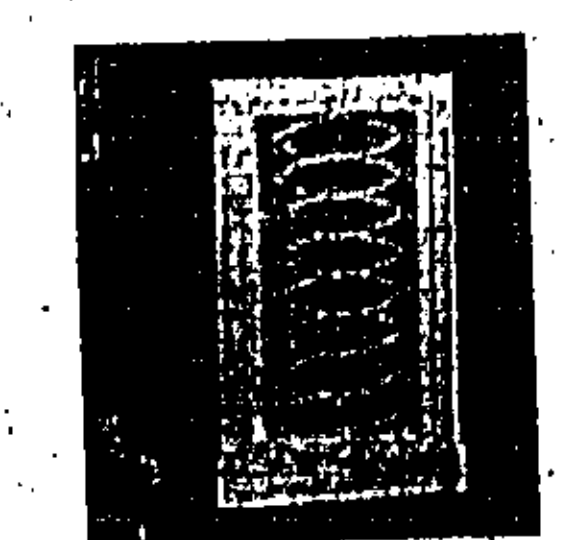
The second night in succession supporters of Mr. Dom Mintoff's "Integration or independence" policy for Malta paraded through the main thoroughfare of Valetta tonight, carrying placards and shouting slogans.

Some 300 members of the Maltese Labour Party took part in the demonstration, which was orderly in character and the services of the specially augmented police force, which had stood by for some hours, were not required.—Reuter.

NO FINER CHOICE THAN
hi-fi Electro-Voice

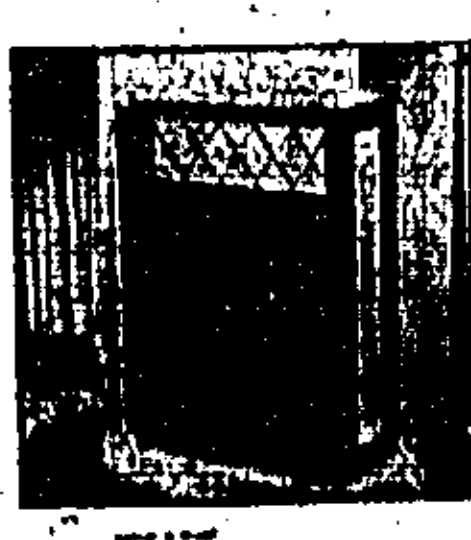
Created for the Pleasure and Pride of the Most Discriminating Music Lover

THE INCOMPARABLE



PATRICIAN
10-in. 4-way System

THE MAGNIFICENT



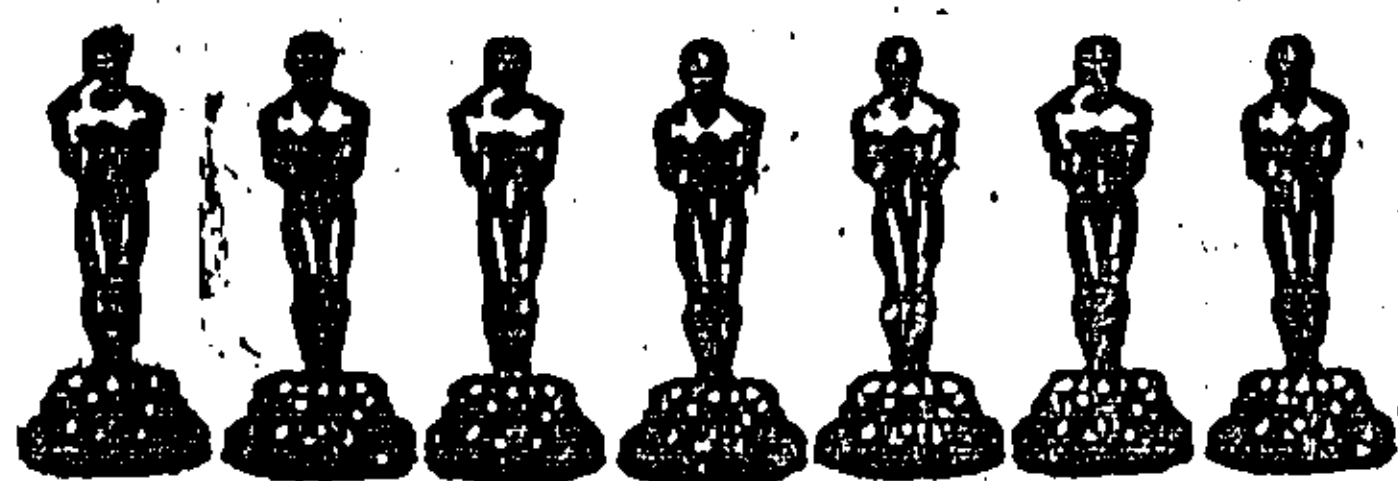
GEORGIAN
15-in. 4-way System

- * Your home becomes a world of beautiful sound as you listen to these superb speaker systems. Reproduction is so flawless... so life-like... you enjoy a totally new musical experience.
- * With their unique 4-way systems and exclusive E-V features, they assure the smoothest, most efficient handling of the full range of frequencies in the audio spectrum.
- * Your enjoyment of music reproduction is dependent upon the degree of perfection you achieve in your home music system.
- * Dedicated to high fidelity for over a quarter-century... Electro-Voice, with a complete matched line, makes it possible for you to obtain the utmost quality at modest cost... each step of the way.

Sole Agents: **EXCEL TRADING COMPANY**
Showroom: 42 Des Voeux Rd. C., 1st fl., H.K. Tel: 2235, 32020.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.15, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. || At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

3 SHOWS DAILY
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF 1957


(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958)

Please note Special Admission Prices:

 Logo & Dress Circle: \$4.70, Back Stalls: \$3.50,
 Front Stalls: \$2.40

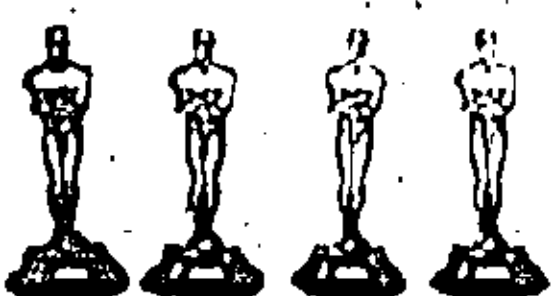
(Complimentary tickets are not valid for this film)

Lee & Astor

72436 (Booking Office) 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

Special Times Daily At 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.

AT REGULAR PRICES**4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS**
 Best Supporting Actor —
RED BUTTONS
 Best Supporting Actress —
MIYOSHI UMEKI
 Best Sound Recording &
 Best Art & Set Direction
MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN

SAYONARA

CO-STARRING PATRICIA OWENS - RED BUTTONS - RICARDO MONTALBAN - MARTHA SCOTT

MIYOSHI UMEKI - JAMES GARNER

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER - SCREEN PLAY BY WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

Story "SAYONARA" from the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER - Screen Play by WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN

MARCH FOR PEACE SNUBBED AT DOWNING ST.

London, Apr. 8.

Representatives of people who made a four-day 50-mile Easter march protesting against nuclear weapons today received a warm welcome from the Soviet Embassy, but alleged a cool reception at 10, Downing Street and the United States Embassy.

They went to the two embassies and the British Prime Minister's residence to hand in copies of a "Ban-The-H-Bomb" resolution passed yesterday at a giant open-air rally outside the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire.

The resolution declared: "We urge the governments of Britain, Russia and America to stop the testing, manufacture and stockpiling of all nuclear weapons immediately."

When the delegation reached 10, Downing Street with the resolution and a leather-bound volume of 3,000 marchers' signatures, they were told Mr Harold Macmillan was away in Sussex.

So they delivered their protest to his principal private secretary and told him: "The thousands who marched represented we believe millions who were unable to take part in the march."

They are convinced that the march represents the beginning of a new era.

The delegation which went to the US Embassy in Grosvenor Square in exclusive Mayfair were received by the Ambassador's secretary.

WELCOME

An Embassy spokesman said afterwards the delegation was received in "apparently" the same way as they were received at 10 Downing Street.

He added: "They called without an appointment when the Ambassador (Mr John Hay Whitney) was busy with other business."

At the Soviet Embassy in "Millenaires' Row" Kensington, the Ambassador, Mr Jakob Malik, welcomed the delegates.

SOMEONE'S FAITH IN JUDY

New York, Apr. 8.

Singer Judy Garland today paid her back taxes and the State of New York returned about \$530,000 worth of jewellery and costumes she had posted in lieu of bond.

Her lawyer handed over a cheque for \$8,673 owed to the State tax commission as a result of Miss Garland's sensational comeback appearance at New York's Palace Theatre in 1952.

The lawyer, Mr Maurice Greenbaum, said someone had provided the tax money for the singer but declined to name the person. "It was someone who has faith in Judy," he said.—Reuter.

Italian Red Leader Mystery

Rome, Apr. 8.

Mystery today surrounded the birth condition of Italian Communist Party leader, Palmiro Togliatti.

Party secretariat spokesmen had denied rumours of a deterioration in Togliatti's health.

It was learned that a pulmonary specialist, Professor Cesare Frugoni, had been called in to see him.

Frugoni has advised Togliatti twice before, in 1948 and 1951.—France-Press.

The Best Play

New York, Apr. 8.

The New York drama critics "vote" today chose "Look Back in Anger" by England's John Osborne, as the best foreign play of the season.

The play, a Broadway hit, co-stars English actor Kenneth Haigh and Mr Osborne's wife, Mary Hipe.—China Mail Special.

A DIVORCE—AFTER 12 YEARS



Esther Williams

Under the terms of a court-approved financial settlement, Miss Williams received all community property except Gage's interest in a jointly-owned manufacturing firm.

Miss Williams and Gage had been married 12 years.—Reuter.

Santa Monica, Apr. 8.

ESTHER Williams, 34-year-old Hollywood actress and swimming star, was granted an interlocutory divorce decree here today against her husband, Ben Gage, 42, a former radio announcer.

Miss Williams, who was given custody of their three children—Benjamin, 8, Kimball, 7, and Susan, 6—declared that Gage insisted on "living on the other side of the clock," and that his late hours made her nervous and kept her from her children.

Home Is A Pig Farm—But She Prefers It

Seven Oaks, England, Apr. 8.

Berthe Grimault, teenaged French novelist who has spent the last year being groomed at an exclusive girls' school near here, says she wants to go home to her parents' primitive pig-farm in the south of France.

The petite, 17-year-old novelist sat with her hands folded in her lap as she answered reporters' questions.

Yes, she wanted to go home to her eight brothers and sisters, even if it meant sharing a bed. No, she never brushed her teeth at home or took baths. Here, she often has three baths a day.

Royalties from Berthe's two novels have been shared equally by her 57-year-old father and Eliezer Fournier, Jassay's retired post-master.

There have been suggestions that the mother novels, "Becu Clown" and "Tuer Son Enfant" were written largely by Mr Fournier. Berthe said: "I told the postman the incidents of the stories."

Captain and Mrs Jtugi Or-Ewing, who invited the black-haired prodigy to spend a year at their school, found her almost illiterate although she could form letters. The manuscripts of the novels are in her own primitive hand.

NO INTEREST

"Tuer Son Enfant", the story of a girl who kills her illegitimate child and lets it be eaten by pigs, is shortly to be published in English.

Berthe said she did not want to write any more books in collaboration with M. Fournier. "I may write a book myself," she added, but showed no interest in discussing this.

Her small face lit up as she spoke of watching television.

US Company Aided Rebels AND Govt. Troops

—Say Two Americans

Padang, Apr. 9.

Two American former employees of a Caltex Company subsidiary in Sumatra claimed today that the US firm aided both the rebels and government troops when Djakarta forces recaptured the oil centre of Dumai.

They claimed they were dismissed by the Company when they and three other persons protested against Company actions.

James E. Capps of Portland, Oregon, and C. E. Cerry of California, said they would take further action. They worked for Bechtel.

They were at Dumai when Central Government troops landed there at the start of the campaign against the rebels.

The two men said that the Company provided trucks for rebels to flee into the jungle.

all about it.—United Press.

Edmond Noel

Washington, Apr. 8.

Edmond Percy Noel, 75, former newspaperman and war correspondent, died yesterday of a heart attack in Bordeaux, France, his son announced here today.

Noel worked for the United Press as Chief Correspondent in Tokyo in 1924-25 and covered World War I in France for the Chicago Daily News.

He worked for the United Press in Washington during World War II.—United Press.

Princess Alexandra

London, Apr. 8.

Princess Alexandra of Kent left here by air today on a short private visit to Germany where she will stay with Princess Hohenzollern Langenburg, sister of the Duke of Edinburgh.—Reuter.

SHOWING QUEEN'S TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

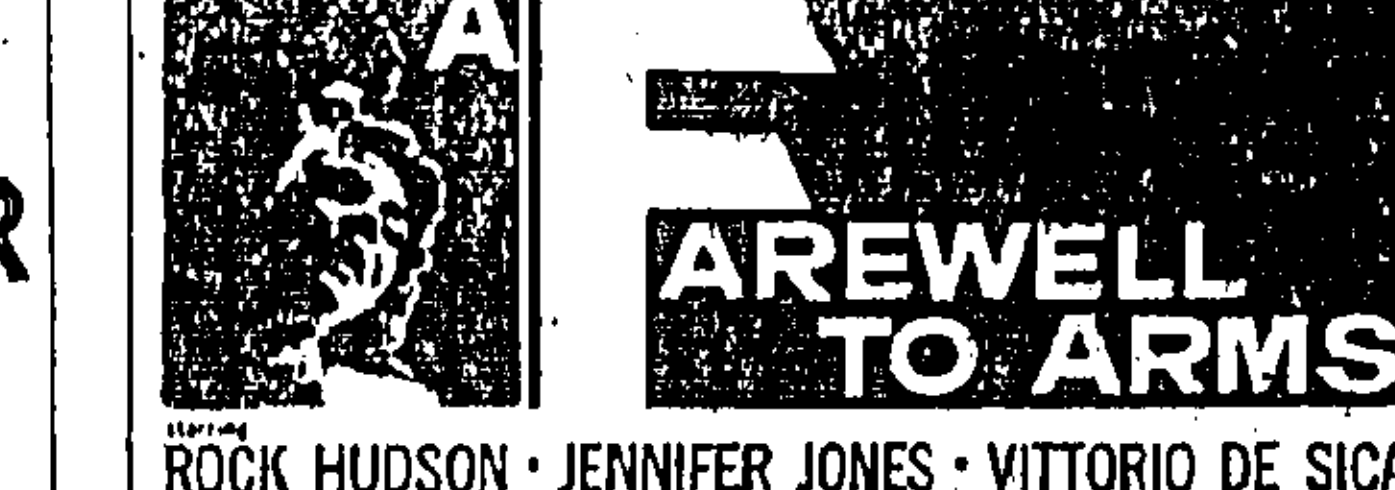

Scarlet Doll

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
 Due to the importance and length of the picture please note special times:
3 SHOWS DAILY
 AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

THE SPECTACLE OF LOVE AND WAR THAT MAKES MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S


A FAREWELL TO ARMS

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA

Admission Prices: Logo Seats \$4.20, Dress Circle \$3.50, Back Stalls \$3.00, Middle Stalls \$2.40, Front Stalls \$2.00 (Tax included)

Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AN EXCITING FILM!

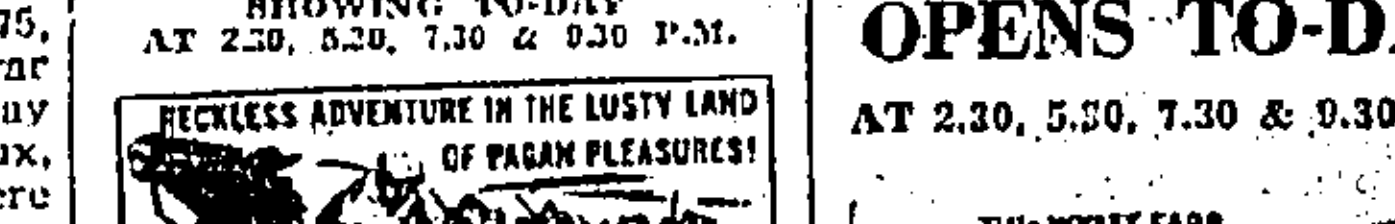
CAN HE ESCAPE HIS FATE... TO DIE IN THE SKY


THE MAN IN THE SKY

TO-MORROW — JOANNE WOODWARD in "THE THREE FACES OF EVE" A Fox's CinemaScope

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

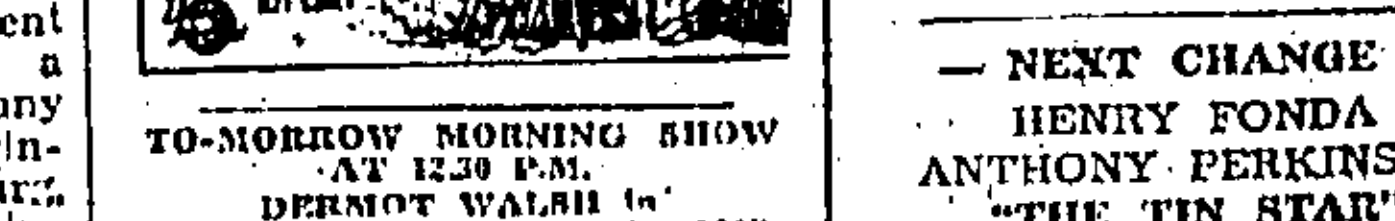
RECKLESS ADVENTURE IN THE LUSTY LAND OF PIRATE PLACES!

BAGDAD

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. DENROVE WALSH in "THE FLOATING DUTCHMAN"

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TV'S MYSTERY GEAR BLASTS THE BIG SCREEN WITH GUN-HOT FURY!


THE BRASS LEGEND

— NEXT CHANGE — HENRY FONDA ANTHONY PERKINS in "THE TIN STAR"

Mother's girl

FOR PLEASE! MA WENT OUT FIVE MINUTES AGO!


MOTHER'S GIRL

PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

POP

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

YES, DEAR!

CABLE BRIEFS

Frankfurt, Apr. 8. Tables have more sales appeal than women with sex appeal, a German advertising survey has shown.

A poll of 850 customers disclosed that 52 per cent preferred babies in advertisements, 30 per cent favour dogs, and only 12 per cent want to see beauty girls.

Both men and women were asked.—United Press.

Eastbourne, Apr. 8. Magistrates yesterday put a 24-year-old woman on probation for stealing to keep her husband's affection.

The woman, whose name was withheld, admitted stealing some £1,500 from her employers "because I thought I was losing my husband's affection and tried to buy it back by giving him presents."—United Press.

Braintree, Apr. 8. Student nurses who objected to a fence put up around their living quarters asked a radio station to play "Don't Fence Me In" and dedicated it to their mates.—United Press.

London, Apr. 8. Mrs. Lolla Blackall, whose home in suburban Hovey has been burgled twice in the past few months put this ad in the local newspaper today: "Please, I have nothing left to pinch."—United Press.

Nottingham, Apr. 8. A youth charged with shop-breaking told police yesterday: "I did it to get money to pay a fine."—United Press.

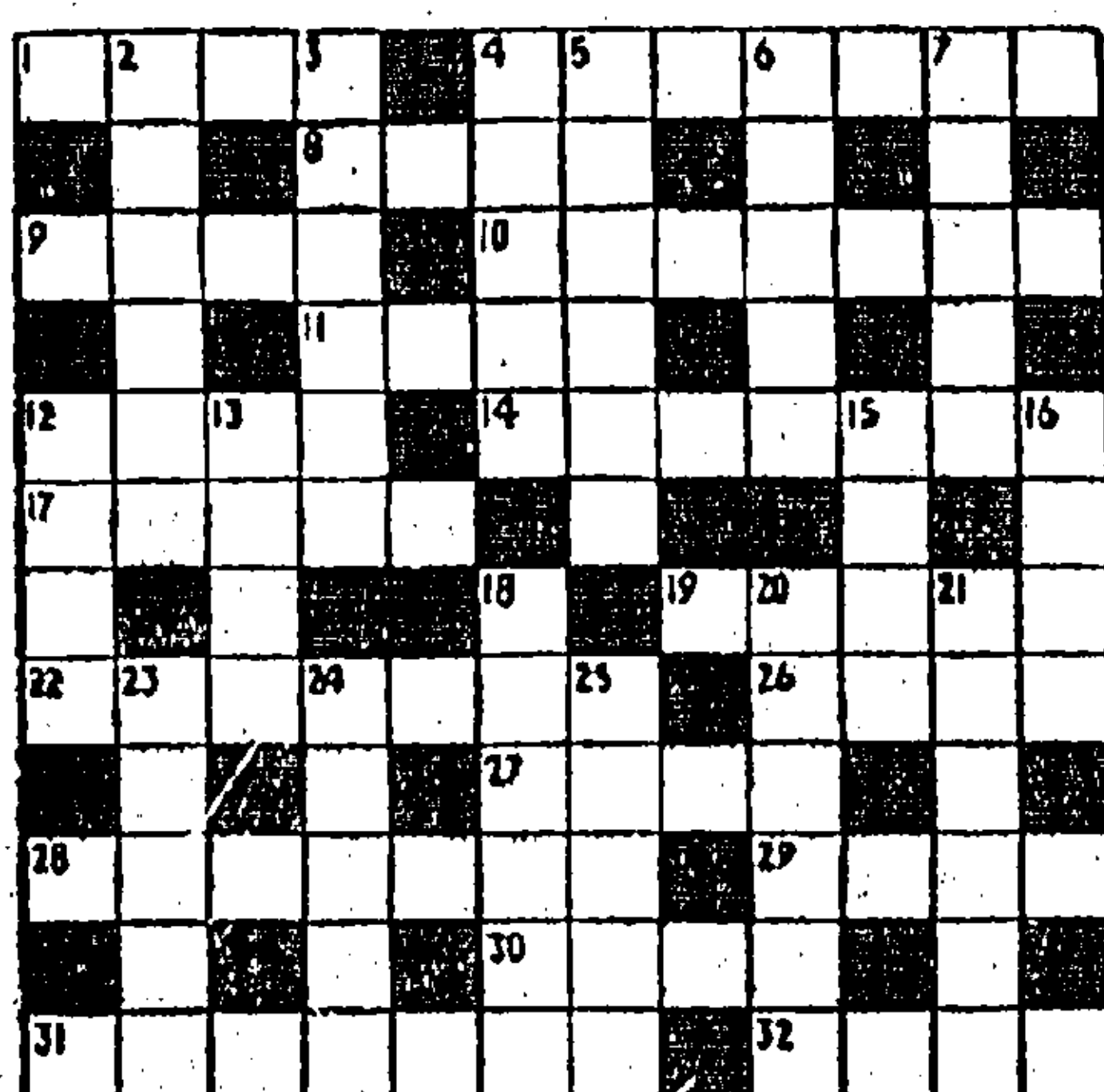
Chattanooga, Apr. 8. Joe Campbell made his debut as a professional golfer yesterday and won \$5, which exactly covered the tournament entrance fee.—United Press.

Cardiff, Apr. 8. A judge conditionally freed Terry Moriarty, 32, yesterday on charges of bigamy, marrying a widow with four children. Moriarty told the court: "I have always wanted children."—United Press.

Sputnik's End Expected

Manchester, Apr. 8. Professor A. G. Lovell, Director of Britain's giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, said today he expects the second Russian satellite to disintegrate "in about a week's time." Scientists manning the radio-telescope are attempting to track the last days of Sputnik II. Launched five months ago, the satellite is still circling the earth with the body of the Russian space dog, Laika, inside.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Garment for a felder? (4).
- 2 The Biblical book which counts? (7).
- 3 It's a sign (4).
- 4 Not a living bird (4).
- 5 Colours of flowers? (7).
- 6 Eat to rule, one might say (4).
- 7 Mark of a blow (4).
- 8 Defeat, or the opposite? (7).
- 9 Found in Snakes and Ladders? Yes! (5).
- 10 Cold dish (5).
- 11 Bit of furniture in a theatre (7).
- 12 Plans, complete collections (4).
- 13 Stirling stuff? (4).
- 14 Scarpes (7).
- 15 Bright thought (4).
- 16 Tunes of affection? (4).
- 17 Tend to go up (7).
- 18 Quite a few? That's neat! (4).
- 19 Appeared over the horizon (6).
- 20 Curly haired pet (6).
- 21 Not at any time (5).
- 22 How we stand! (6).
- 23 Beauty at the ball? (5).
- 24 Draw up! (4).
- 25 Wood tool (4).
- 26 Line up? (4).
- 27 Comes to a stop (4).
- 28 Lower (6).
- 29 Lend a hand (6).
- 30 Be present (6).
- 31 Hooded bird? In a sense, perhaps (5).
- 32 Girl of the oster (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Facial, 5 Ready, 9 Raven, 10 Recent, 11 Canal, 12 Boom, 13 Eons, 14 Rests, 16 Paddle, 18 Stiles, 20 Does, 22 Tang, 23 Edict, 25 Salmi, 26 Soliva, 27 Enter, 28 Aside, 29 Desert, Down: 1 Perverted, 2 Cosines, 3 Arab, 4 Lateral, 6 Records, 8 Enamel, 7 Draft, 14 Solative, 15 Sergeant, 16 Placid, 17 De-B.A.-ed, 18 Team, 20 Opals, 24 Tare.

THE JOBLESS IN AMERICA

French Kill 150 Rebels In Big Battle

Algiers, Apr. 8. French troops and planes killed 150 Algerian rebels in a clash today in south Constantine, bringing to 243 the total killed in three battles in the Constantine department in the last 24 hours.

French infantry, paratroops, helicopters and fighter planes joined in to virtually wipe out a rebel band in today's clash in a creek bed near the town of Negrine.

The rebels came from Tunisia into Algeria along the Redeyef mountain range which crosses the border, the French authorities said.

CLASHES

Troops killed 93 rebels in two earlier clashes southwest of Saida-Almas in north Constantine. Scores of rifles, pistols, and automatic weapons were captured in the three encounters.

Helicopters airlifted troops to the battle area in today's operation which was commanded by army General M. Sauvagnat. Troops were chasing a handful of rebel survivors into the nearby Nemmenchla foothills.—France-Press.

Skaubryn Probe

Oslo, Apr. 8. An inquiry into the loss of the Norwegian migrant ship Skaubryn in the Indian Ocean on Sunday will be held in Oslo, the ship's owners, I.M. Skaugen, announced here today.

The date of the inquiry will not be fixed until Captain Alf Faeste, master of the Skaubryn, has returned to Oslo.—Reuter.

Older Workers Are Given Priority Over Newcomers

Washington, Apr. 8.

The statistics disclosed by the Departments of Commerce and Industry today indicated that 5,198,000 persons were unemployed in March this year, compared with 2,882,000 jobless in March, 1957.

The number of employed persons likewise dropped from 63,865,000 last year to 62,311,000 this year.

The greatest number of unemployed are to be found in the automobile and household appliance industries and unemployment is increasing in this field. The total number employed in these industries dropped by 200,000 in March.

Unemployment studies made by the United States show that unemployment is affecting mostly the young workers and laborers—a new trend in American economic history. Previously, when a recession occurred and employment

slowed up, it was usually the elderly workers and the women who were first dismissed from their jobs.

The main reason for the change seems to be that the older workers are given priority through the "seniority" clause in the job contracts drawn up between the unions and industries.

LAID OFF

As a result, when the factories or stores cut down their personnel, it is the newcomers who are laid off first and when the employers build up their personnel again, they take back first the workers with the longest period of service with the firm.

The most recent figures show that one person out of seven is unemployed in the category of the youngest workers.

In the group of men from 24 to 29, one out of 11 is out of work. However, in the 45 to 55 age group, only one out of 15 is jobless and only one out of 18 among workers aged more than 55.

Women have the advantage over men. Only one woman out of 14 is unemployed compared with one man out of 12. A total of one out of 15 white persons is unemployed while the rate is one out of seven among Negroes.

WEST GERMANY

Meanwhile a report from Bonn states that West Germany's unemployment figures decreased by 216,000 last month but remained above the million mark.

The government reported today that there were 1,108,000 unemployed during the month of March, compared to 702,000 in March of the previous year and 1,324,000 last February.

The main reason for continued high unemployment, the government Labour Office said, was the unseasonable cold weather and its effect on construction projects. More than 430,000 of the jobs during the month were building trades workers. About 57 per cent of the total working force was unemployed in March. Men accounted for 632,000 and women 274,000 of the total jobless.—United Press and France-Press.

ENDEARMENT

Another missive asked "When you read this hold me close in your heart" and told "what your nearness means to me."

The letters were sprinkled with words of endearment in Spanish such as "Para mi Gitanita, Juanito. Tu es mi amor. Gitanita, Linda."

One letter had as a postscript at its top "God! It's now 3:35 a.m. Oh! I love you!"

Both Lana and her daughter were shielded today from the public. The movie queen was under heavy sedation at her home and 14-year-old Cheryl was at Juvenile Hall where she was to attend afternoon school sessions with other inmates.

Mother and daughter both will be required to be present at a coroner's inquest on Friday for further investigation into the slaying.—United Press.

MEMORABLE

MEAL

MADE HIM ILL

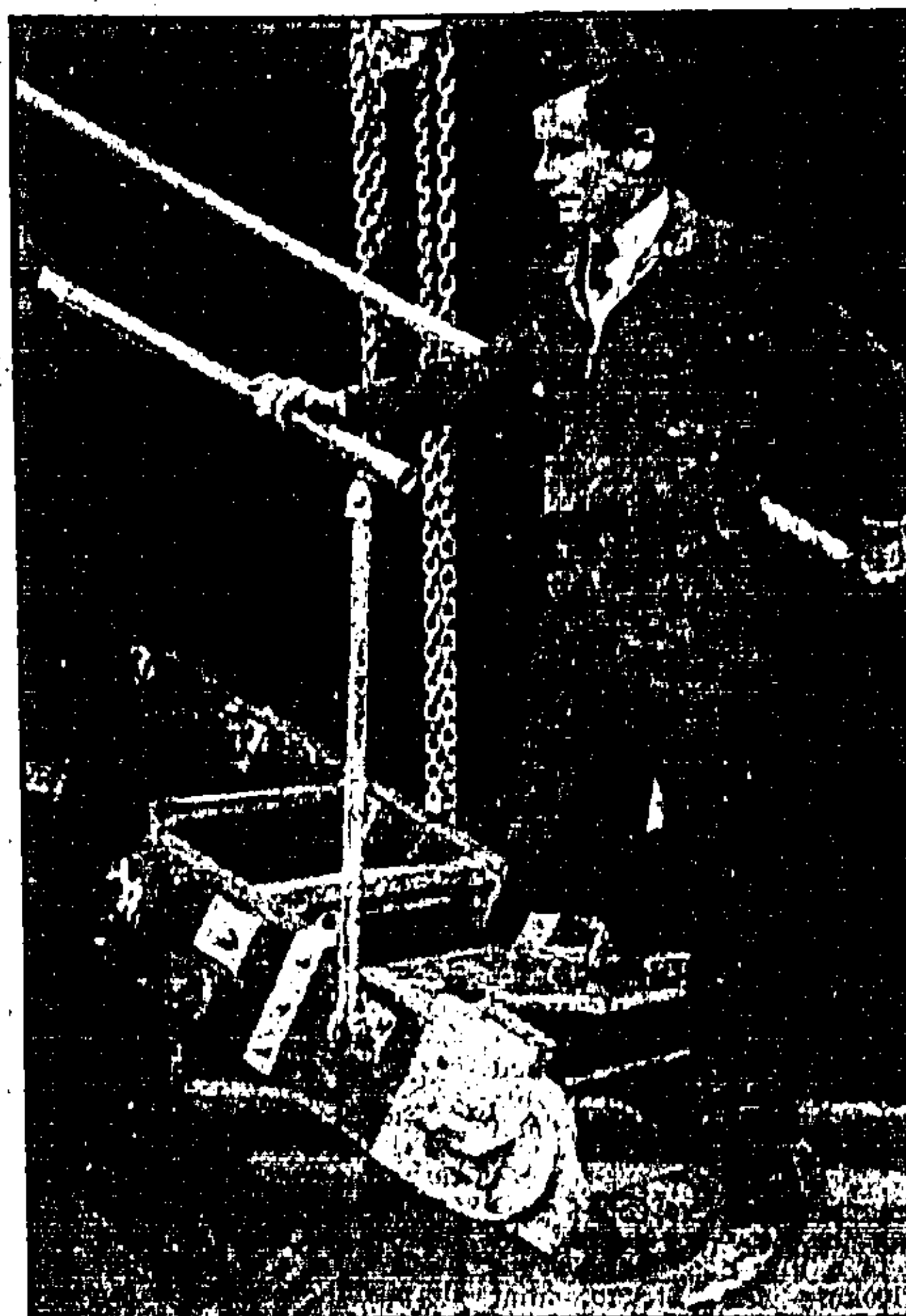
Chester, Apr. 8. William (Scrap-iron) Hinkle, 25, was in the Menard State Prison Ward recovering from severe indigestion caused by a meal of:

Several tops and sidepieces of metal tobacco cans; a four and a half inch pencil; 15 paper clips; a fingernail clipper; and 30 nails in assorted sizes.

Prison officials are not surprised at Hinkle's plight since he got his nickname by swallowing 12 keys while housed in the Marion, Illinois County goal last year.

However, prison warden Ross Randolph said, "Scrap-iron" will be transferred to the penitentiary's psychiatric division as soon as he can get out of bed."—United Press.

RETURN OF THE WANDERER



GROUP Captain Peter Townsend arrived in France recently on return from his world tour which began in October, 1956. He arrived at the obscure little Mediterranean port of Sete in a small cargo boat from Algiers. He putted the Land-Rover in which he has driven 80,000 miles as though it were a deerskin horse. He looked bronzed, relaxed, and 10 years younger than his real age (43).—Express.

Western Journalists Are Liars: Nikita

'Soviet Troops At Disposal Of Hungary'

Tatabanya, Hungary, Apr. 8. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today accused Western journalists of lying when they reported that he said the Soviet Union would not send aid to Hungary in the event of another uprising. Speaking in the soccer stadium of this coal-mining centre on the 11th day of his tour of Hungary, Khrushchev denied reports that he made such a statement at Stalinvaros last Saturday.

"The bourgeois journalists who were at Stalinvaros said the Soviet Union would not help you again. I have read these reports. They are not true," he said.

Khrushchev told the crowd here, estimated at 40,000, that Soviet troops would be "at any time at the disposal of socialist countries, if needed."

The Soviet Premier said that "bourgeois journalists" had "misinterpreted" his statements at Stalinvaros.

"I said that you should manage your efforts so that there should be no new counter-revolution and that the Russians should not be obliged to come to your help," the Soviet leader said.

He said that if the enemies of the working class or provocateurs tried to instigate a putsch or a counter-revolution in any of the socialist countries they would be given "a well-deserved answer."

Mr. Khrushchev, speaking without notes told the crowd which listened to him almost in silence, despite loud applause from the official tribune.

"I can tell you with certainty that the counter-revolution will never be repeated in Hungary."

"We want to call the attention of those who like to be provocative that we do not advise the enemy of the working class to make any new provocations."

Mr. Khrushchev said he knew that "the Hungarian working class will not again give counter-revolutionaries any chance to exploit the mistakes of the party and use those mistakes against the system and that the party under the leadership of comrade Jozsef Kadar will guarantee the building of socialism in your country."

Mr. Khrushchev said he had made some critical remarks in Stalinvaros and he was now going to repeat them and his audience did not like it that it could "swallow all the same, otherwise you will have to swallow your own sour spitte later."

Security around the Soviet leader seemed more strict today than at any time during his visit. He is due to leave Hungary on Thursday.

Police and soldiers lined the route to Tatabanya leading through half a dozen villages decorated with flags and portraits of Soviet leaders. Armed workers' guards patrolled hilltops.

People were brought by train, bus and lorry to the mass meeting.

Mr. Khrushchev, accompanied by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and the Hungarian Communist chief, Mr. Kadar, arrived in Tatabanya at about one p.m. (1200 G.M.T.) in a 14-car convoy and had lunch at party headquarters before going to the meeting in dull weather.

It opened with hundreds of balloons and pigeons being released into the air in front of the grandstand.—United Press.

Upheaval In Paraguay?

MISERY AND HUNGER DRIVING US TO REVOLT, HE SAYS

Buenos Aires, Apr. 8.

Oppression, misery and hunger are driving the Paraguayan people to popular uprisings and military upheavals against the government of President Alfredo Stroessner, the Opposition Paraguay Liberal Party charged today.

The charge was contained in a statement issued by the Liberal leaders through their representatives in Argentina. Most of the leaders of the outlawed Liberal Party are in exile here and in Uruguay.

President Stroessner meanwhile arrived in La Paz today on a State visit to Bolivia.

"FALSE"

STOWAWAY ESCAPES FROM SHIP

London, Apr. 8. Maria Salepok, 22, who smuggled herself to England from Yugoslavia among the oranges in the hold of the Swedish ship Ivangorh, escaped from the ship's hospital here during the night.

Police are searching for her and a former member of the ship's crew who, it is believed, helped her to escape.

Haven-hunter Maria reached London after hiding for three weeks among the oranges which the ship took on at Rijeka, Yugoslavia.

She remained undiscovered during a call at Haifa, Israel, but was found when the ship docked in London.—Reuter.

Journalist Dies

Washington, Apr. 8. Henry Fawcett, Pulitzer prize-winning biographer, died last night after illness of several weeks. He was 60.—United Press.

The Paraguayan Embassy denied the Liberal charges in another statement. It described reports of popular uprising and military upheavals as "entirely false."

It said that outside of last Tuesday's attack on the police headquarters in the town of Coronel Bogado there had been no public disturbance.

Two soldiers and two rebels were killed when Paraguayan Army troops crushed the abortive revolt in the town on the Argentine-Paraguayan border.

The Paraguayan Embassy statement said the Coronel Bogado assailants had entered Paraguay from Argentina, that some of them were arrested and others dispersed; and that those taken carried automatic weapons made in Argentina.

The Liberal Party statement, signed by Justo Prieto, the Party's delegate here, denied any participation by the Party in the abortive Coronel Bogado attack.

"Even though it has not participated in such movements, the Liberal Party condemns in the strongest terms the tyrannical regime of General Stroessner and pays tribute of admiration to those who risk their lives for the restoration of free institutions, regardless of who they may be," said the Liberal statement.

"They are the beginners of a crusade that deserves the support of all democratic citizens."—United Press.

Eisenhower Remembers Bataan

Sends Message To Garcia

Washington, Apr. 8.

President Eisenhower sent to Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia the following message on the occasion of Bataan Day, April 9.

"On this 10th Anniversary of the fall of Bataan, an event which we commemorate with sadness, but with pride, I extend best wishes to you and to the people of The Philippines on behalf of the United States."

SYMBOL

"The symbol of Bataan, the offering of the ultimate sacrifice by friends for one another, is an idea so rarely witnessed that it will inspire freedom-loving men always."

"That, together, we have carried on our struggle for the preservation of liberty with justice does honour to the memory of our fallen sons and comrades."

"Our mutual friendship has been nourished by the spirit of Bataan. May it continue to grow."—United Press.

Honour For Dr Fuchs

Edinburgh, Apr. 8.

Dr Vivian Fuchs, the Commonwealth troops-Antarctic expedition leader, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Edinburgh University on July 10. It was announced today.

Dr Fuchs was knighted by the Queen for his part in the expedition and will receive the accolade at a Buckingham Palace ceremony next month.—Reuter.

Damascus, Apr. 8. King Saud of Saudi Arabia's father-in-law, King Azzam ibn Ibrahim and Ibrahim's brother, Fadi, Maged Ibrahim, will be tried in absentia for allegedly plotting to overthrow the Syrian Government. It was officially stated today.—France-Press.

HUNGARIAN COWS HAVE RIGHTS TOO: MR K

Budapest, Apr. 8.

Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, today upheld the rights of Hungarian cows to eat only the soft green leaves of Indian corn, and not the corn cobs.

"Nothing but the green leaves!" The chairman replied: "Undoubtedly, Comrade President, the power of the Soviet Union are being developed then?"

"You are too modest," Khrushchev replied. "The Hungarian cows are very fine and give them green fodder and you'll see how much they benefit by it." In the Soviet Union, the cows eat

The Lucky, Happy Rileys



MR Tom Riley, an £8-a-week miner of Horden, Co. Durham, has won \$200,079 on Littlewoods in the biggest-ever-pool's win. He came to London recently with his wife, Lisa, to receive the huge cheque.—Reuter.

Would you want a judge to settle your son's future?

THIS is the story of the desperation of one small boy. It is also the story of the grief which could some day come to your children or to mine. It is the story of Jeremy, a fair-haired boy of nearly thirteen.

This Sunday morning Jeremy will be playing in the grounds of a prep school. You might not notice anything special about him. He is keen on football. He has a passion for model airplanes. He is quick-witted and bright in class.

by PERCY HOWARD

But in one way at least he is very different from the boys with whom he is playing.

Examine what the last few years have done to him.

During the war Jeremy's father was killed on active service. From that moment on there was one unspoken but troubling thought nagging at the back of the young widow's mind.

It was: "What will happen to Jeremy if I die? Who will look after him?"

Anxiety

THERE was a special and additional reason for the young widow's anxiety. The widow had relatives whom I will call Mr and Mrs Greene. Jeremy disliked them intensely. Because of that dislike his mother did not want them to have anything to do with the boy's upbringing.

So, in order to prevent this ever happening, she

made a will. In it she appointed two close friends as Jeremy's guardians in the event of her own death. I will give them the fictitious name of Mr and Mrs White. They loved the boy and in turn, were loved by him.

Having made the will, Jeremy's mother dismissed the matter from her mind. When some time later she remarried it seemed to her that all her worries about Jeremy's future had been groundless. The boy's future security seemed established.

But it was not to be. A few months later she and her new husband were killed in a crash.

Enough, unhappiness, you might think, for a young mind to bear. But for Jeremy that was not all.

So far only fate had been against him. Now he came against the arid hazards of the law.

which Jeremy's mother had made was revoked by presumption of law.

Jeremy was made a ward of court. His future had to be decided in Chancery.

The decision

MR and Mrs White applied to court to be made his custodians. But so did Mr and Mrs Greene.

The lawyers got busy preparing the case for court. At last, in a big, book-lined room overlooking the Strand, that court assembled. While Jeremy waited outside in the echoing stone corridor at the Law Courts, the judge decided that for the rest of his childhood the boy must be brought up by Mr and Mrs Greene.

Why? I cannot say. But I can tell you this. The judge reached his decision without ever saying a single word to either the Greens or the Whites. He did not even see the boy. There was nothing in law to compel him to do so.

Jeremy was appalled by the decision. The Greens, no doubt, are fine people. But Jeremy's dislike was as strong as ever.

Was this dislike just the passing whim of a child? Was it merely a young boy's caprice? I do not think so. Because, sooner than live with the Greens, Jeremy eventually ran away. He borrowed money from school friends and travelled the length of England to join his friends, Mr and Mrs White.

In Jeremy's mind, of course, his journey had settled the business.

But not in the mind of the law.

It was a few days before Christmas—Jeremy's first Christmas after his mother's death. Yet promptly the Greens applied to the Chancery Court to make Jeremy's friends send him back. Promptly the court, without allowing time for appeals or explanations, ordered the Whites on pain of imprisonment to give him up.

Is it any wonder that the young boy was baffled by the strange adult world in which he found himself so utterly alone?

Such, to date, is the story of young Jeremy.

And yet you may ask, can it be the whole story? Has he really been treated like that? And, if so, why has the public heard nothing about it before?

The explanation is simple.

The case of the dispute over Jeremy was not reported to the public because the Press was not allowed to report it.

The Press was not allowed in the judge's chambers where the case was settled. Even here—to avoid contempt of court—I have had to disguise Jeremy's real name and the real names of the families concerned.

But be sure of this Jeremy's case is not exceptional. In its pattern, it followed the normal procedure for Chancery cases.

Let us examine that procedure. Let us imagine it was your child whose future was being decided. Let us say that as in Jeremy's case, two married couples sought to be his guardians—or if the court decides to make him a ward of court—his custodians.

Suspense

The first applicants appear to a statement setting out their case for being appointed. This sworn statement, or affidavit, is filed in court by the lawyers, together with affidavits from witnesses who can say something to help their case, including a reference from a responsible person.

The other applicants make an affidavit in reply, and to this the first applicants are usually allowed to retort by a further sworn statement.

The affidavits are examined by a master of the court, whose function in this case may be regarded as saving the judge preliminary work and in getting everything shipshape before the judge hears the case.

The affidavits, attendances before the master, and other formalities may take several months, up to perhaps a year. Meanwhile, the child is kept in suspense, wondering where his home will be.

How much can the judge learn from the affidavits? They are useful where a witness has a plain and simple statement to make, one which can conveniently be read by the judge without troubling the witness—who may live miles away from the court—to attend in person.

But is it right that the applicant for guardianship should not speak to the judge or be examined by him? Is it right that the judge should merely

UNHEARD, UNSEEN HIS FATE RESTS ON THE DECISION OF JUST ONE MAN

read their statements, without seeing or hearing them, and should decide on the guardian for the child by reading documents?

May not a written statement, prepared by lawyers for the applicants, reflect the fact of the lawyer rather than the sincerity of the applicant?

May not a fierce and dictatorial applicant who the judge never sees or hears—by choosing a lawyer skilled in camouflaging unfavourable emotions, give a false impression to the judge?

It is possible for one of the applicants to arrange for the other applicants, or their witnesses, to be personally cross-examined before the judge, but sometimes they do not take advantage of this arrangement either because of reluctance to appear aggressive, or for some other reason. So far as the court is concerned, the applicants will neither be seen nor be heard.

Tongue-tied

SOME of the Chancery judges refuse to see the child, even if he is old enough to know his mind and is waiting outside the court room.

A Chancery judge once said that his reason for never seeing the child was that he found they were rather over-awed and tongue-tied and he could get no useful information from them.

It may be asked whether a judge, who is incapable of putting children at their ease, should be dealing with children at all.

How did Chancery ever come to be concerned with children?

In the early days of history the work done in Chancery was the work of the King himself sitting like Solomon in judgment

on all disputes outside the scope of the Common Law.

Then the King's power, including his feudal power over all minors, was passed on to his Lord Chancellor and then to the Chancery judges.

And eventually the Chancery Bench became the ideal place for those pre-settled judges who could determine the exact significance of a comma in a disputed clause, who could apply precedents and regulations with a mathematical certainty.

Chief task

THAT was no drawback in former ages when children came into dispute. For then the custody of a child was generally agreed to be something which could be settled as neatly as the ownership of a field or a herd of cattle.

But today the law has changed. Today, by statute, even the Chancery judges have one guiding principle to do whatever is best for the child.

That is a fine principle. But are the Chancery judges the best men to put it into action?

Their chief quality is their sharp-edged power of logic. Their chief task is the interpretation of trust clauses and arid business agreements.

Yet, when it comes to deciding the future of a child, imagination is often a better guide than logic.

The kind of man who can expertly interpret a clause cannot always interpret the simple heart of a child.

What then should be done? Clearly the future of Wards in Chancery would be safer in the hands of the common-sense men who manage our Common Law who help in the children's courts. Chancery should cease to deal with children altogether.

For who can tell? Perhaps a chance accident, a skid on a wet road, might put your boy into the same plight as young Jeremy.

And then it might be that, for the disability of losing his parents, he might receive less kindness and consideration than if he had committed an ordinary crime.

CAN YOU REST CONTENT WHEN THAT, SOME DAY, MIGHT HAPPEN?

ROUND-UP

Musicians Compete For Soviet Honours

MOSCOW. EIGHTY of the world's leading young musicians—40 pianists and 40 violinists—from 23 countries compete in Moscow for the Tchaikovsky prizes.

The eight best pianists and eight best violinists share 200,000 roubles prize money, about £18,000 at the official rate. The first prizes are of 25,000 roubles each.

And some of the world's most famous older musicians sit in judgment on the 18-man jury for each instrument.

Dimitri Shostakovich, the famous Soviet composer and pianist, is president of the organising committee. On the piano jury there are names like Emil Gilels of the Soviet Union, Arthur Bliss of England, Marguerite Long of France, and Carlo Piccoli of Italy. The violinists are David Oistrakh, Kogan, and Khachatryan of the Soviet Union, Philip Newman of England, Etrem Zimbalist of the United States, and Glazovna da Vitto of Italy.

There are two eliminating rounds to select the eight finalists for each instrument. In the first and second rounds the participants play the equivalent of full concert programmes, including one full-length concerto. The music must include selections from Tchaikovsky and other classical Russian composers, from the European classics, and modern composers, if possible from the entrants' own country.

Among the strongest contestants, according to Shostakovich, are a group of eight young musicians from the United States, almost all of whom have taken prizes at international contests.

Bonn

DESPITE repeated appeals by religious welfare organisations, 3,000 West German husbands still refuse to apply for the repatriation of their wives and families from Poland.

The spokesman of a Protestant welfare organisation in Bonn said in an interview: "This is the biggest postwar human problem the western world has ever had to face."

"The attitude of these reluctant husbands can only be described as inhuman. We are petitioning West German Members of Parliament of all parties, urging them to introduce legislation to allow the husbands to be brought to trial and sent to prison. Their behaviour is a crime against humanity and common decency."

The 3,000 reluctant husbands are former officers and men of Hitler's Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe and former Nazi officials who imposed an iron rule on war-torn Poland.

They are men who managed to get back to Germany when the Russians drove westward.

Most of the wives and families of these former Hitler officers—they lived in lavish married quarters at the time—were left behind.

The spokesman of the welfare organisation added: "The Communist government in Poland allows former West German nationals to leave the country, but only if application is made by their relatives living in West Germany. Despite our appeals, 3,000 husbands refuse to make such an application."

The plight of these abandoned wives and children has been described by a few whose husbands applied for their return to the west.

The wives and children who are left behind are treated as outcasts. They can only obtain the lowest-paid employment in Poland.

Children still at school are treated with scorn by their classmates because they are German.

Moscow

THE Shrovetide carnival, complete with pancakes, was officially celebrated in Moscow this year for the first time since the Revolution.

Tens of thousands of Muscovites swarmed into the new sports stadium to see a gay carnival programme including reindeer, drawn sleighs and motorbike races on ice. People queued up in the snow for ice cream to eat with the traditional "blini" (pancakes).

The revival of the Shrovetide (official Russian winter) festival in part of Krushchev's plan to brighten up the lives of the Soviet people.

Many of the revellers wore masks and costumes for the gayest occasion since last summer's Youth Festival.

Colombo

TWO British planters have asked the Ceylon Commerce Ministry to back their experiments with tea crystals which brew quickly.

Commerce Ministry officials said the identity of the planters could not be disclosed as no decision had been taken whether to go ahead with the project.

The sponsors claim that tea crystals can be made by using tender stalks instead of tea leaves.

Commerce Minister Mr R.G. Senanayake said tea crystals would create new markets.

A Commerce Ministry official said the taste of crystal tea was not as good as normal grades of tea, but it would be cheaper.

But Mr Clarence Coorey, secretary of the Ceylon Tea Propaganda Board, laughed off the whole idea. It would be impossible, he said, for crystal tea to replace blended tea in traditional markets like Britain.

Berne

THE trial opened here this week of London-born 61-year-old Henry Werro, a Swiss national, who is accused of selling faked Stradivarius and Guarneri violins.

He sold several instruments for sums up to £12,000, though they were worth only a few hundred pounds.

After Werro's arrest, police found a special type of varnish in his laboratory that aged the wood and gave the same textures as the lacquer used by Stradivarius over 200 years ago.

One "Strad" sold by Werro for £8,500 and stated to have been made in 1703, had a "pedigree" listing its former owners.

Police say this certificate is a fake, and that the instrument was made in France in the 19th century—a long time after the death of Stradivarius.

The case, which has been in the hands of examining magistrates for five years, was adjourned—probably until next year—for a panel of violin experts to be convened.



MARTELL
CORDON BLEU
also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual (1957)	10.00
Report Annual 1957-8	4.50
Report Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
" Asia	.30
" S.E. Asia	.30
Giles Annual (1957)	5.00
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON



"Can't you keep your confounded women out of sight?"

THE MOST SENSATIONAL MOVE OF THE YEAR

HOGAN BASSEY READY TO FIGHT JOE BROWN

New York, Apr. 8. George Biddle, manager of the World Featherweight Boxing Champion, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, said today that his fighter was ready to box Lightweight champ Joe Brown, but he admitted that such a title fight had not yet reached the stage of serious negotiations. Biddle and Bassey, who successfully defended his title with a three-round knockout of Ricardo Moreno at Los Angeles on April 1, departed on a trans-world airlines flight for London.

"If Joe Brown is prepared to defend his lightweight title Bassey is ready for it," Biddle said. "But the only way I will let Hogan fight in the Lightweight Division is to box Brown."

Biddle said he was confident that Bassey could beat Brown and that if the arrangements could be completed, Los Angeles would be the best site from a financial standpoint.

"In view of Hogan's showing against Moreno," the manager said, "Bassey is not only the best featherweight in the world, but is enough of a boxer-puncher to beat Brown."

Money-Spinner

Whether or not it is Brown whom he meets, Bassey will defend his title "the moment a money-spinner the calibre of Moreno appears on the scene to enable us to get another \$70,000 pay day," Biddle said.

Indian Cricketers In London

London, Apr. 8. A party of Indian cricketers who will play in Lancashire cricket this season, arrived late today at Tilbury on the liner Strathnaver from Bombay. They included: C. G. Borde, S. P. Gupta, D. Phadkar, V. Manjrekar (Central Lancashire League), R. Sahoni, B. Gupta (Lancashire League), G. Klenchard and M. Hardikar (North Lancashire League). — Francis-Preese.

RICHARDSON MEETS A "STOPPER"



Head down, Dick Richardson goes in, only to be stopped by a crushing left from the mighty Texan, Cleveland Williams, in their fight at Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London, on March 25. Richardson from Newport was disqualified in the fourth round for "persistent butting."—Reuterphoto.

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 8. Following are today's Rugby Union results:

Exeter 6, Leicester 21.
Hull 20, Notts 3.
Cardiff 13, Northampton 3.
Newport 13, Northampton 3.
Newport 13, Darlington 8.
Bradford 6, Waterloo 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North 31, Batley 22.
Bradley 17, Hull Kingston Rovers 6.
Dewsbury 6, Rochdale Hornets 16.
Doncaster 10, Wakefield Trinity 40.
Featherstone Rovers 8, Halifax 25.
Huddersfield 5, Keighley 10.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Royal Air Force annual athletic meeting, RAF Park, 2.30 p.m.
Hawley, 2.30 p.m.
Kidmore trial matches at Kidmore, 5.10 p.m.
Tennis: Entries Close for Twelfth Race Meeting, Noon.
Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships, IDC, 6.30 p.m.
Annual General Meeting: Sports Club, Union Building, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis: Inter-schools Tennis, Queen's v St. Joseph's, St. Paul's v DBS, King's v ICV, 10 a.m.
Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships, IDC, 6.30 p.m.
Soccer: Exhibition Games, HKFA "B" v CAAP "B", 6.30 p.m.; HKFA "A" v CAAP "A", 6.30 p.m.—both matches at HK Stadium.

They Meet To Discuss Sailer's Amateur Status

Vienna, Apr. 8. The amateur status of Toni Sailer, Austria's triple Olympic skiing gold medalist, and winner of three titles in this year's World Championships, will be discussed at a special meeting of the International Skiing Federation next month.

The meeting will be held in Zurich on May 12, according to Dr Otto Lorenz, president of the Austrian Skiing Federation.

The question of Sailer's amateur status arose from his appearance in a film—China Mail Special.

Cliff Morgan Invited To Join Cardiff City

By DEREK JOHN

London.

It takes just ten minutes to travel from Cardiff Arms Park, national centre of Welsh Rugby, to Ninian Park, home of the Second Division Football League Club, Cardiff City, and that's the time a great sportsman could take to make the most sensational move of the year.

For Cliff Morgan, due to retire from Rugby after the Barbarians' tour of South Africa in May, has been invited to join Cardiff City. He is interested in the offer and intends to have a training session with the club before making a decision.

This news has given Welsh rugby fans their biggest shock in years. For 10 years name was synonymous with the game of Rugby. It is that of Cliff Morgan, Cardiff's little, fly-half genius. He is the top person in British Rugby today and the idol of rugby fans the world over.

Morgan to play Soccer. It is as if Peter May was going to give up cricket for tennis or if Floyd Patterson were going to switch to croquet.

But Cardiff City manager, Trevor Morris, doesn't consider it to be a fantastic move. He believes Morgan has the national sporting ability to succeed at almost any game, and that, with his speed, powerful kick, and elusive side-step, he has all the makings of a first-class soccer player.

The City have had their eye on Morgan for many years and they have made him previous offers. The brilliant fly-half used to play Soccer at school because his masters thought he was too small for rugby.

Cliff Morgan is only 27, and he has said he is retiring from Rugby to devote his time to his business career as an oil salesman. As a family man he has to think about making money. Eight brilliant seasons in international Rugby have made him a national hero, but they have not helped his bank balance.

Morgan could make a fortune in thirteen-a-side Rugby League football. But it is understood that he would not like to leave Cardiff.

Of these, I could rate Angela Mortimer, the favourite. She is in great form after a most successful tour of Australia, where she became the first English woman to win the Australian singles title since Dorothy Round in 1935.

Australia's strongest challenger is Lorraine Coghlan, who is making her first visit to Wimbledon this year. And Brazil has a girl who could cause many upsets this year in 18-year-old Marie Esther.

The Immortals

I hear there are plans for Tulloch—Australia's "horse of the century"—to challenge the best racehorses in England and the United States next year. His 82-year-old owner, Mr. E.A. Haley of Sydney, wants the three-year-old to win classics abroad and so gain a place among the immortals of the turf.

Tulloch was bought for 750 guineas at the Trencham yearling sales in New Zealand. Experts thought it was a high price to pay.

To date the horse has already won more than £50,000 in stake money in Australia. And last October, in winning Melbourne's Caulfield Cup, he ran the 12 furlongs in 2 min 20.9-10 sec, the second fastest mile and a half ever recorded. The record is 2 min. 23 sec. by The Blizzard at Newmarket in 1929.

Cup Final

Manchester United to win the FA Cup... that's my forecast for this year's eagerly-awaited Cup Final at Wembley. All the omens are in favour of the "Busby Babes" who have made such a fantastic come-back following the Munich disaster.

Manchester United were beaten 2-1 by Aston Villa in last year's final, when they lost their goalkeeper through injury in the first half. And no club making a second successive appearance at Wembley has been beaten twice on the run.

Bolton won their semi-final Cup-tie at the Maine Road ground, Manchester. Only one team—Derby County in 1946—has won a semi-final there and then lifted the FA trophy.

This will be the youngest-ever Final, for the average age of both teams, even with the veterans Nat Lofthouse and Eric Taylor playing, will be only 23.

Another unusual Cup fact: United's £49,000 team will be playing against a team which did not cost Bolton a penny, apart from the formal £10 signing-on fee for each man.

In addition to paying no cash for their players, Bolton have no smokers and no drinkers in their Cup team. So it will be a very sober celebration party if the Wanderers win the Cup.

Wildly Excited

British boxing promoter, Harry Levene, is wildly excited over an airmail letter which tells him that Joe Brown is interested in putting his World Lightweight Championship of stake against the British Empire Lightweight Champion, Willie Towel.

Levene, whose bright, bold dreams of a world heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Joe Erskine were rudely and roughly broken, says he will get this fight in England—or grow curls. He has an opt-

lon on Wembley Stadium for a night late in June.

This is one world contest that looks possible. Towel is No. 4 in the world rankings and he has whipped Jimmy Carter, who was once world lightweight champion himself.

Uffa Fox, the famous yacht designer and close friend of Prince Philip, tells me that Sceptre, the 12-metre craft with which the Royal Yacht Squadron will try to win the America's Cup, will be completed in two weeks' time. It is being built in secret in Scotland.

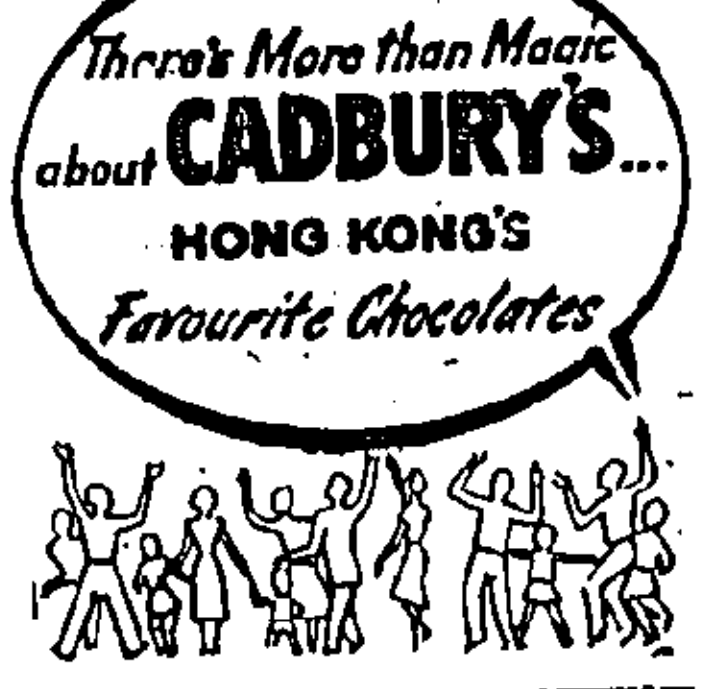
"It will go as fast as the Americas," says Fox. "But I don't think we have a chance of winning."

Why not? "I couldn't tell you without upsetting a lot of people," he says.

This is hardly surprising. Britain has competed for the America's Cup sixteen times in the past 100 years—and has not won it once.

capture the precious trophy is costing about £70,000. —London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT)

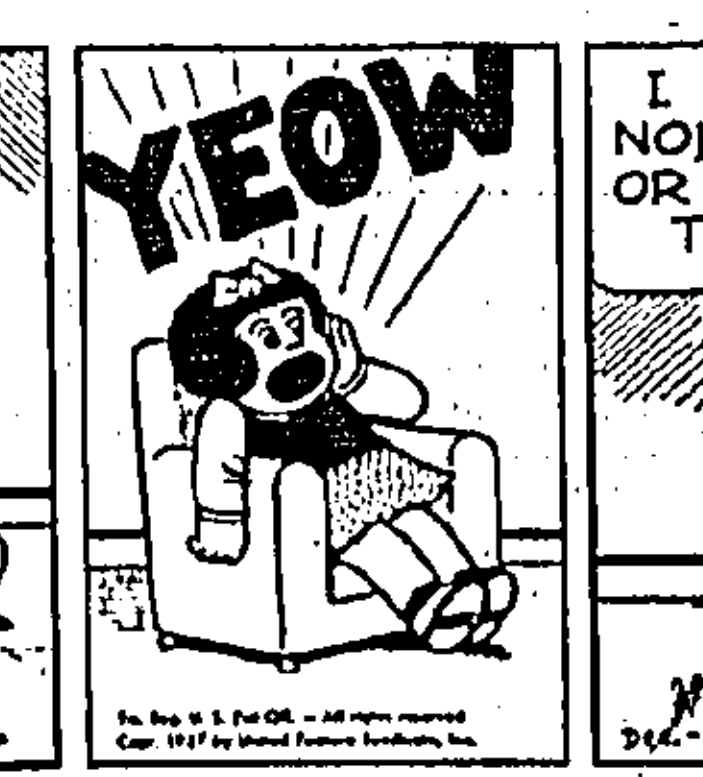
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BLACK MAGIC



JOHNNY HAZARD



From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays, 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month; U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
New contributions always wel-
come. Should be addressed to the
Editor, China Mail, 200, Queen's
Road, Hong Kong.
TELEPHONE: 2441 (12 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sales: 200, Queen's Road,
Tel.: 2442.
Telefax: 2443.

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOR SALE
AMERICAN COTTON RUBBER, Pub-
ber-backed, washable, 12 x 12, bed-
room, bath, white, yellow, turquoise
etc. Price \$1.00. 30 Canton Road,
Tel.: 2664.

TUITION GIVEN
MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
"Complete intensive course." De-
signers/advanced. Cash conditions.
Dinner. Tel.: 2664. 30 Canton Road,
Wong Wing.

WANTED KNOWN
SPOTS: PIMPLES, BEAKS, Blemishes
concealed as it best. Get a band-
age today! Two stars available
from leading Dispensaries and
Stores.

PRINTING of every description in-
cluding Booklets, Reports, Balance
Sheets, Articles of Association
Prompt Service. Apply "H. C. M."

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors
packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
All entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., 200, Queen's
Road, Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LYCAON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be carried by Messrs. Paulsen &
Davy at 10/11 and 11/12, 1958, and
claimants are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 8, 1958.

An
advertisement
in the
**CHINA
MAIL**
GOES TO
CUSTOMERS
instead of waiting
for them to come to
you
Use the
CHINA MAIL
regularly

P&O S.S. "CARTHAGE" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 11th April, 1958, at 12.00
Noun for the UNITED KINGDOM,
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send
ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 10th April,
1958.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 11th April,
1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

Growing Popularity Of English As World Language

London, Apr. 8.
THE flow of overseas
students into
Britain increases each
year. There are several
reasons for this, but one
of the chief is that
English continues to
grow in popularity as a
world language.

Although it is spoken by
250,000,000 people, however,
Chinese is spoken by even more.
It is, in fact, at the head of the
"long language list" with 475,000,000
people speaking it, but there is
more than one Chinese language.
Tusian comes third, with
200,000,000 and Spanish and
Hindi are roughly equal, with
150,000,000 each.

Britain is still generally con-
sidered to be the world's great-
est centre of learning. Its
universities are thought to be
the best and the degrees which
they offer the most worth hav-
ing and thousands of students
come from foreign countries as
well as the Dominions and
Colonies each year to get them.

The Desire

The number of foreign
students and professional men
visiting Britain is to some ex-
tent evidence of the desire for
a better knowledge of En-
glish. Tuition in the language is
in great demand all over the
world. The British Council's ex-
hibitions of books and period-
icals have been in various parts
of Western Europe, Brazil,
Chile, the West Indies and
India and the demand for
teachers of English in most
foreign countries greatly exceeds
the supply.

The British Council says
there are more people studying
English in Latin America than
anywhere else and the requests
coming in for places in classes
are extremely heavy in Argenti-
na and Brazil.

Sixteen English language
teachers from Brazil visited
Britain early this year and 44
scholarships for teachers for
courses which are being offered
by the British Council to Latin
American countries, are expected
to produce about 2,000 applica-
tions.

All over Europe, English
classes are being set up, and
will probably take this midday
meal in the canteen, where
food prices are lower.

The cost of living in Britain
has doubled or trebled—com-
pared with what it was before
World War II. A man who
could buy an overcoat and two

British Council's English Honors
at Kuala Lumpur has a member-
ship of nearly 5,000.

Students have widely differ-
ing motives for coming to Brit-
ain. Most of the Indians and
Pakistanis, already speaking
good English, are in search of
technological training, degrees,
or practical experience. Their
number steadily increases each
year. There are about 7,000 of
them at present.

British Life

One aim all the students ap-
pear to have in common, what-
ever their nationality or age, is
to learn something of British
ways and British life.

That they find the cost of
living high.

A young university student
needs £32.10s a month to live in
London and £32 outside. This
will cover food and lodging,
perhaps sharing a room with
another student, bus or
underground fares but no
taxes, some personal necessities,
laundry, repairs to clothing,
stationery, postage stamps, one
or two newspapers a day leave
a shilling or two for amuse-
ments.

But it will not include elab-
orated—there who smoke 20 a
day may spend £1.5s or more
a week—beer or wine, chocolate,
fruit, hire of a radio or tele-
vision set, telephone calls or
library fees. Nor will the
student be in a position to re-
turn the hospitality of anyone
who has been kind to him.

A thrifty or fortu-
nately, here for research or tech-
nical training, who feels he
needs more comfort than when
he was a student, will probably
spend at least £50 a month.

In a boarding house or small
hotel, with a private family, he
will pay £5 a week for a reason-
ably pleasant room with
breakfast. As he gets to know
his way around, he will find a
fairly good lunch for 5s and a
dinner for 6s in both cases
without alcohol.

Complaining

If attached to some Govern-
ment department or big busi-
ness, a student may take his midday
meal in the canteen, where
food prices are lower.

The cost of living in Britain
has doubled or trebled—com-
pared with what it was before
World War II. A man who
could buy an overcoat and two

By
**SIDNEY
TAYLOR**

British Life

One aim all the students ap-
pear to have in common, what-
ever their nationality or age, is
to learn something of British
ways and British life.

That they find the cost of
living high.

A young university student
needs £32.10s a month to live in
London and £32 outside. This
will cover food and lodging,
perhaps sharing a room with
another student, bus or
underground fares but no
taxes, some personal necessities,
laundry, repairs to clothing,
stationery, postage stamps, one
or two newspapers a day leave
a shilling or two for amuse-
ments.

But it will not include elab-
orated—there who smoke 20 a
day may spend £1.5s or more
a week—beer or wine, chocolate,
fruit, hire of a radio or tele-
vision set, telephone calls or
library fees. Nor will the
student be in a position to re-
turn the hospitality of anyone
who has been kind to him.

A thrifty or fortu-
nately, here for research or tech-
nical training, who feels he
needs more comfort than when
he was a student, will probably
spend at least £50 a month.

In a boarding house or small
hotel, with a private family, he
will pay £5 a week for a reason-
ably pleasant room with
breakfast. As he gets to know
his way around, he will find a
fairly good lunch for 5s and a
dinner for 6s in both cases
without alcohol.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Farewell To Arms."
Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones in Hemingway's
great novel.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Bridge On The River
Kwai." William Holden, Jack Hawkins and
Alec Guinness in an Academy Awards winning
war picture.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Merry Andrew." Danny
Kay in a comedy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Love In The Afternoon."
Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice
Chevalier in a romance.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara." Marlon Brando falls
in love in Japan.

ORIENTAL: "The Man In The Sky." Jack
Hawkins.

MAJESTIC: "Desert Rats." Richard Burton and
James Mason.

CAPITOL: "Bagdad." Maureen O'Hara.

RITZ: "The Brass Legend." A Western.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. Evening Serenade: 6.
Time Signal: 6.15. Light Music:
7.00. News: 7.15. Pathe-
tune: 7.30. Weather Report: 7.45.
Signal: 8.00. News: 8.15. Comment-
ary: 8.30. News: 8.45. News from
Northern Ireland: 8.55. Werner
Muller and his orchestra: 9.00. Time
Signal: 9.15. News: 9.30. The
"Timothy" and "Late Visitor": 9.45.
Weather Report: 10.00. Time Signal:
10.15. News: 10.30. Music of Cole
Porter: 10.45. Radio News: 11.00.
Time Signal: 11.15. News: 11.30.
Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Wednesday Concert
(Sibelius) Symphony No. 5
and "Carole Suite, Op. 11." 4.30. News:
4.45. Strictly Instructional: 5.00.
Children's Corner: 5.15. Presented by
Auntie Ray: 5.30. Wednesday Re-
quest: Presented by Mike Kennedy:
6.00. Melodrama: 6.30. Birth-
day Mailbox: 6.50. Dick Jurgens
11.00. Close Down.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Hour: Cartoons:
5.15. Uncle David Presents The Story
of the Bible: 5.30. News: 5.45. The
Adventures of Kari Karlsen: 6.00.
Close Down. 7.30. Short Film: "Pottery
by Power." 7.45. News: 8.00. A
Hitchcock Presents The Older
Sister: With Carmen Mathews and
John Loring. 8.15. Report of the Pro-
gramme First Televised on Septem-
ber 14, 1957: 8.30. Douglas Fairbanks
Presents "The Sign of the Cross": 8.45.
Assignment: Steve Mitchell in
"The Roman Holiday Story": 9.00.
Mandarin Feature: "Love Song":
9.15. Late Night Final: Close Down.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
by post. Registered letters, which
in general, are sent by air, are
sent by air. The times for
registered letters are given by
enquiry at the post office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
By Surface:
Thailand, Laos, 2 p.m.
Nepal, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 10
By Air:
Lao, 2 p.m.
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
By Surface:
Thailand, Laos, 2 p.m.
Nepal, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
China, Formosa, Korea, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
Nepal.
Pakistan, India, (p.c.) C. & S. America:
Pakistan, India, (p.c.) C. & S. America:
Brazil, (Argentina, parcels direct),
Nepal.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Cambodia, 2 p.m.
Siam, 2 p.m.
Great Britain & Europe:
Letters & parcels 9 a.m. 11/4. Regd.
9 a.m. 11/4.
Nepal, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 11
By Air:
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
China, Formosa, Korea, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
Nepal.
Pakistan, India, (p.c.) C. & S. America:
Pakistan, India, (p.c.) C. & S. America:
Brazil, (Argentina, parcels direct),
Nepal.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Cambodia, 2 p.m.
Siam, 2 p.m.
Great Britain & Europe:
Letters & parcels 9 a.m. 11/4. Regd.
9 a.m. 11/4.
Nepal, 2 p.m.



From H. King Wood AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Sydney (By Airmail).
SYDNEY'S Royal Show, now winding up for its Easter
crescendo, has so far had some of the best weather in its
history, yet attendances are falling rapidly behind other years.

While the Show officials
themselves shrug this off as
being "pretty satisfactory, all
things considered," that is not
the story being told inside the
grounds.

Some Colonial students who
do not make their plans in
advance and spoil their chances
of success, finish up washing
dishes in a restaurant. Even
this low-paid work is more than
a foreigner would be allowed
to take.

Warned

Overseas students are warned
against trying to "work their
way" through college. This may
be possible in the United States
of America, but it is regarded
as beyond human powers in
Britain, because university
tutors and professors here ex-
pect their students to work
hard during the vacation as well
as during term time.

A student paying his own
way at Oxford or Cambridge
requires at least £350 a year
for fees, board, lodging and
for clothes. No spare time occupa-
tion normally open to a student
would yield anything like that
sum. And to get the greatest
benefit from life as a British
university, the overseas student
must take part in its club and
social life—China Mail Special.

Poker Machines

There are all the pointers that
that man, Asher Joel, has done
it again.

Asher Joel, who calls himself
a Public Relations Consultant,
who is now a Member of the
State Upper House, a personal
confidant of members of parlia-
ment of all parties, but
particularly Labour, is the man
who a few years ago, acting on
behalf of various returned
soldiers' organisations, was
mainly responsible for inducing
the Government to legalise
poker machines, which have
made club life in this State
quite a lot better than any-
thing of its kind in the world.

It is the same Asher Joel,
who is now a Member of the
brewing interests, more than
somewhat concerned about their
falling profits, who has been
working behind the scenes to
have something done to put a
brake on poker machine
earnings.

It is now reported that the
Government is planning to
strictly limit their use.
There are suggestions that no
more are to be licensed; that
2/- machines—the great money
spinners—are to be abolished
and that clubs may be only
permitted to operate the
machines for certain hours.

Ban Traffic

This is so elementary simple
that the next step will be to
ban all motor vehicles, so that
overnight no traffic whatever
will be in the City and therefore
no congestion.

It is reported that the
Premier, Mr. Cahill, had one
look at the idea and promptly
locked it up in one of his pigeon
holes.

Sir Garfield Barwick, QC,
new Liberal member for Port-
matta, and a personal friend of
the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies,
has returned from his initial
visit to Canberra with the view
that the place "hasn't got much
variety."

He would probably be the
only MP ever attached at his
first appearance in the house-
this by Labour's deadly Eddie
Ward—and he would certainly
be the first MP whose maiden
speech was a personal explana-
tion.

Gar Barwick is pretty used to
in-fighting when it comes to a
tongue lash, and no one has
any doubts that once he settles
in he will be well able to take
care of himself.

CITY FATHERS TO TEAR DOWN HOUSE OF JOAN OF ARC

Orleans, April 8.
HISTORIC Orleans was rent in two by a
decision of the city fathers to tear down the
house of Joan of Arc.

It was being destroyed to
make space for a steel-and-
concrete apartment building.

The razing of the rooms where
"The Maid" lived at the time
she forced the English to lift
their siege of Orleans in April,
1429, was evoking a storm of
protest.

The citizens called it
"sacrilege" and "shameful
barbarism."

Rebult

But city fathers, backed by
the Catholic church and
archaeological experts, replied
that the house has been rebuilt
many times in past centuries,
and that it has lost its historic
value.

Their talk of persuasion was
carried from easy—in a city which
calls itself "Joan's town"—where
the memory of the French
National heroine is venerated
above everything else.

Before World War II the
citizens of Orleans proudly
showed off a low house made of
stone and bricks at No. 33 Rue
Tahour, where the narrow street
forms an angle with Rue Du
Cheval Rouge (Red Horse
Street).

There Joan was treated for
wounds she received on May 7,
1429 while leading her troops in
attack against the formidable
Fort De Tourailles.

Her victorious white pennant,
so the legend goes, was caused
to be after battle through the
low window. She had lost it in
the battle.

Direction

It was on this basis that the
Direction of Historic Monu-
ments, Department of the
Ministry of Housing, permitted
its destruction to make room for
a modern apartment block.

The decision was taken with
the unanimous approval of the
Archaeological and Historic
Society of Orleans.

Society chairman, Abbe Guil-
laume was circulating a com-
munique was circulating a com-
munique for publication next week
formally announcing that the
destruction of Joan's house has
been approved.

For thousands of Orleans,
the old town will not be quite
the same. —United Press.

WORLD PATENTS
DEXION
SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
STERLING SILVER TIP

CUBAN ARMY BEATS BACK REBELS

More Battles Reported In The Provinces

Havana, Apr. 8.

Army troops beat back two bitter rebel attacks on garrison towns, the Government announced tonight, as Cuba's exploding revolution led by Fidel Castro spread to the central part of the island.

Unconfirmed reports also told of minor fighting in Camaguey Province for the first time. Army communiques reported new battles at Niquero in Oriente Province and at Quemado de Guines in Las Villas Province in Central Cuba shortly after it was disclosed that Cuban Government authorities had taken into custody and then released seven American newsmen for entering restricted territory without proper authorization. Release of the Americans, who had been held at Santiago

de Cuba, was effected following negotiations between the US Ambassador, Earl T. Smith, and the Cuban Prime Minister and Minister of State, Gonzalo Guller. An army communique tonight said four rebels were killed and a soldier and policeman wounded at Quemado de Guines when a "Communist-led" group tried to burn the Mayor's house and "alter public order." It was the first fighting reported in Las Villas Province since the current tension started. Private reports said five rebels and two soldiers were killed in the Quemado de Guines action. These reports said the rebels were driven off when they tried to attack the Army garrison early today.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER
(In America)



Sabotage

An earlier communique indicated that Castro's rebels had fought their way to the very walls of the Government garrison at Niquero, 50 miles west of Matanzas, before they were beaten off. Quemado de Guines is in the western part of Las Villas Province near the north coast. Two separate groups of rebels have been active in the area in recent weeks, but have confined their operations to sabotage and terrorism. One of the groups is affiliated with Castro's "July 26th Movement" and the other is an offshoot of the so-called Directorio Revolucionario which carried out the unsuccessful attack on President Fulgencio Batista's palace in Havana a year ago. United Press.

They're Here!

Ship'n Shore®
lush new
French-Tie
blouse...
satin-striped



The wonderful relaxed look...lovelier than ever in a new wrinkle-resistant cotton with a soft, satiny glow. For a beautiful change: remove the tie and button-on loop. Or wear the tie with your other Ship'n Shore! In gleaming pastels...fresh thru sundays. Sizes 30 to 38. Come choose from many Ship'n Shore Blouses

exclusively at

Paquerette's
(of course)

16a Des Voeux Road.

Tel. 21-157

Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When the guests come, Mom, tell Prof. Perkins I'm awake—we can continue our talks about rockets and Sputniks!"

MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER

A cardboard box-maker who told his relatives and the Police that he had thrown his baby into the sea was acquitted of the charge of murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning and discharged.

The Jury of five men and two women deliberated for 10 minutes before returning their unanimous verdict on 35-year-old Tse Wai-yeo. Tse was alleged to have murdered his seven-week-old son, Tse Wah-lai, on February 22, last year. He was represented by Mr. Richard Winter and Mr. K. S. Gill, both instructed by Mr. D. L. Holland-Roberts, of Hastings and Co.

Mr. W. S. Collier and Mr. D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Inspector E. R. Moss. When the defence opened this morning, Mr. Winter said he would adduce no evidence from his client.

Mr. Collier told the Jury in his closing address that the issue was quite simple. It amounted to the fact that the accused had said he had thrown his baby into the sea.

The Jury, he said, had heard evidence of the uttering of this statement by various witnesses, and the statements to that effect made to the Police.

Crown Counsel said it amounted to a question as to whether or not the Jury accepted the statements as being true.

Mr. Collier pointed out that the statement had not been made once, but on several occasions, and also to the Police. And when Tse was eventually charged with murder, a most serious offence, he still said the same thing.

Unless there was evidence that he was in a depressive state of mind, Mr. Collier said, the Jury was entitled to take the statements for what they were worth.

Mr. Collier pointed out that the statement had not been made once, but on several occasions, and also to the Police. And when Tse was eventually charged with murder, a most serious offence, he still said the same thing.

Unless there was evidence that he was in a depressive state of mind, Mr. Collier said, the Jury was entitled to take the statements for what they were worth.

Mr. Collier pointed out that the statement had not been made once, but on several occasions, and also to the Police. And when Tse was eventually charged with murder, a most serious offence, he still said the same thing.

Unless there was evidence that he was in a depressive state of mind, Mr. Collier said, the Jury was entitled to take the statements for what they were worth.

Mr. Collier pointed out that the statement had not been made once, but on several occasions, and also to the Police. And when Tse was eventually charged with murder, a most serious offence, he still said the same thing.

Unless there was evidence that he was in a depressive state of mind, Mr. Collier said, the Jury was entitled to take the statements for what they were worth.

Mr. Collier pointed out that the statement had not been made once, but on several occasions, and also to the Police. And when Tse was eventually charged with murder, a most serious offence, he still said the same thing.

Unless there was evidence that he was in a depressive state of mind, Mr. Collier said, the Jury was entitled to take the statements for what they were worth.

SENTENCE INCREASED BY JUDGE

A convicted house-breaker who asked to leave prison earlier in order to meet his mother who he said was coming here shortly from China had his sentence of eight months increased to 18 months this morning.

Yip Kwong, 39, unemployed, with no previous convictions, who pleaded guilty to house-breaking and committing a felony, was sentenced by a Magistrate to eight months and placed under police supervision for two years.

This morning, when Yip appeared for a reduction of sentence in the Appeals Court, Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes told him that in his (the Judge's) opinion the sentence was much too light, especially in view of the appellant's bad record. He added that the maximum sentence for such an offence was 14 years.

The appeals of six other appellants against severity of sentence were also dismissed. The plea in the majority of the cases was that their families who were dependent upon the appellants were without support while they served out their prison terms.

OTHER APPELLANTS

The six appellants were Chan Hung-ki, 19, unemployed, with six previous convictions, who was sentenced to six months for being found upon premises whilst being under police supervision; Yu Tak, 52, street letter-writer (seven previous convictions), sentenced to eight months for possession of heroin; Wong Wo, 52, tailor, (seven previous convictions), also given eight months for the same offence; Tang Nam-chai, 41, (two previous convictions), sentenced to a total of nine months for keeping an opium den, possession of opium pipes and possession of opium; Cheng Hoi, 53, coolie (eight previous convictions), sentenced to nine months for possession of heroin; and Chu On, 25, chicken farmer, given two months also for possession of the drug.

The last-named appellant also appealed against conviction. He was convicted and sentenced to 10 months for possession of 55 packets of heroin and two months for offering bribe to a police officer.

Chu alleged he was wrongly convicted. Dismissing the appeal, his Lordship said that there was ample evidence upon which the Magistrate based his conviction.

His Lordship told Crown Counsel, Mr. Desmond Mayne, that the sentence of 18 months in the first charge appeared to be excessive.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

Reducing the sentence to 12 months, his Lordship said that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of conviction on March 14.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

Reducing the sentence to 12 months, his Lordship said that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of conviction on March 14.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

Reducing the sentence to 12 months, his Lordship said that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of conviction on March 14.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

Reducing the sentence to 12 months, his Lordship said that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of conviction on March 14.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

Reducing the sentence to 12 months, his Lordship said that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of conviction on March 14.

Mr. Mayne said that the maximum for such an offence appeared to be one year on summary conviction. He added that the Court could also impose a fine of \$10,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Film Criticism

To The Editor, China Mail.
Sir,—I read Mr. Anthony Fuller's review on "Sayonara" with much interest, and I hope he may be interested in my amateurish (and I dare say unasked for) opinion on this picture. The longhair boys and girls of the London press gave this film a rather severe beating, and I think it didn't deserve that. The film has many shortcomings, but they are not fatal ones, and I must object to Mr. Fuller's criticism of its "over-emotional" plot. Remember, Mr. Fuller, that "Sayonara" is essentially a love story, and its characters naturally take their love problems very seriously. Emotional people as they may well be, their emotions are honest and real ones. And it is essentially a love story, its focus wisely remains on the personal drama, it is first and always a love story, and the other issues (besides the love problems) are not "posed," but merely touched upon, in its developments. Yet, because of its simple-minded and unassuming approach, they are tackled more honestly and far less pretentiously than by many another more vehement, but less vehement effort.

Regrettably, Mr. Fuller, like many other critics was impressed by the tragedy of the secondary couple. I have to say that it was a misplaced partiality, based on emotional reaction rather than on objective judgment. Remember, Mr. Fuller, that "Sayonara," despite its romantic theme, is a jet-age story, and its characters must have a contemporary outlook. That's particularly so in Kelly's case, as he is never portrayed as a romantic; he is, in fact, something of a fighter and "nothing scares him." Was it likely that he, even under the influence of the puppet-show, give up his life (not to mention that of the one he loved) without making a real struggle? He can, at least, face with his wife, at any rate, far from being the "only whiff of real tragedy" in the story, it strikes me as its one "unpleasant" note.

Red Buttons' performance is, to me, rather disappointing too. Alternating between off-handed jaunty and bristling earnestness, Mr. Buttons makes points with the story and serves as the stimulus for the more courageous step Gruver takes does it become digestible. One critic commented sneeringly that it raised "important questions" but provided "poor answers." What the critic didn't realize was it's beyond Gruver's mentality and temperament to give more constructive, or more profound, answers. Gruver is neither a social thinker nor an altruistic idealist, but the answers he gives are honest and sound ones. His reply: "The first obligation is to love each other" isn't any intellectual theorising, but a simple assertion of plain truth: "What he actually means is the first duty, or obligation is to our human instincts. When your duty is no tradition or institution works against normal human desires, it is time to revise it—for it means your disloyalty to your society, and your human race. Worked out on this thesis, I think its conclusion answers the questions posed very well.

Contrary to Mr. Fuller's view, I think there shouldn't be any "half-measure" in self-criticism. Of course, not all Americans are semi-barbarians, but it can't be denied that they have many foibles. If the military's aim is to save their boys from "infatuation" inter-racial marriage should be strictly forbidden, to begin with. And why the regulation to bar Japanese wives from joining their husbands back to the States? The military is responsible for bringing thousands of G.I.s, male and single, to a foreign country, and naturally should foresee the consequences. Isn't it rather late in the day to work out this "system" to "save" their boys from "infatuation"? One can say "the system" is now abolished, anyway; but the problem posed in "Sayonara" is still as urgent and vital as it was several years ago, as there's still a lot of prejudice in our world these days.

N. T. CHOW

under the headline "Dole Queue, USA."

No doubt the "recession" in the USA is big news, but this story certainly contributes nothing to anyone's understanding of that problem. As for the article's attempt to give a picture of Chicago in March or April, 1958, I can only say that the attempt is ludicrous. Mr. Whitting, your reporter, has a gift for facile expression, but he certainly gives your subscribers a most inaccurate picture of Chicago today. Moreover, he has fallen into the cheap and easy pitfall of repeating the age-old untruths about "Chicago—City of Crime." If he were interested in facts, he could have found out two things both of which give the lie to the beginning and to the end of his article.

1—Chicago does have one of the finest educational systems—public and private—in the USA and possibly in the world today. This is a demonstrable fact and can be shown to anyone who took the time to inquire.

2—The incidence of crime in Chicago has dropped precipitously in the last 10-15 years, so that today New York, and even Mr. Whitting's London, mention only two cities, both outrank Chicago in crime statistics.

As for the middle of his story, it is confined to quotations from a miscellany of people none of whom gives an accurate, complete picture in the few sentences Mr. Whitting allots them. Next time the China Mail wants the facts, why had better send a qualified journalist rather than a globe-trotter, with a few hours to kill talking gossip with some men in a queue.

M. S. SHIRERIZ
(Bangkok)

To The Editor, China Mail.
Sir,—It seems most unfortunate to me that a newspaper of the quality and influence of the China Mail should publish such a story as appears on page four of your April 1 edition

From the Files

25 years AGO

OFFICIAL returns appearing in the current issue of the Gazette shows that the Colony's total revenue for 1932 totalled \$3,549,718, which is \$441,094 below the estimate. On the other hand, expenditure amounted to \$3,050,283 against an estimate of \$2,991,061 (1932 estimate—\$3,612,710). The credit balance at the end of the year was \$12,047,032.

Comments on the Hongkong Stock Market—Markets were dull and featureless this morning (April 5), with hardly any change in rates. Forward offerings were rather heavy in the lower-priced section, but few buyers were in evidence.

SCREEN Grid informs the Listeners' Club—There are in the Soviet Union today 4,500 broadcasting stations. The chain covers the length and breadth of the country, from Minsk to Vladivostok and from Murmansk to Samarkand. In 1928, there were only 170 broadcasting stations in the Soviet Union. Five years ago there were 22,000 public radio sets in the country; today there are 1,400,000.

Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., Barrister-at-law, has reported to the Police that while playing golf at the Country Club, Fanning, he lost his gold wrist watch.

NEW YORK—The 14-year "drought" comes to an official end in the United States tonight (April 8). In 10 out of 48 States, the rainfall will be sold in restaurants, clubs and hotels. Broadway, however, is compelled to remain temporarily dry. The New York brewers are cautious and have decided not to make delivery of any alcoholic drinks until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. They fear the possibility of an orgy of celebration if drinks are supplied tonight, an event which would be prejudicial to the "wet" cause.

Shanghai—The Shanghai RAF Association at its annual dinner last night paid silent tribute to the victims of the recent air disasters in Flanders and America at the beginning of the ceremony. The chairman, in the course of his speech, mentioned the formation of an air defence company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps during the year.

ABIGAIL comments in the Women's World—I agree that a woman should take pains over her clothes, but to pose and make public vehicles her private dressing room—no. Some Hongkong women go too far with this "attractive posing." On the ferry a few days ago, I sat for 10 minutes behind a pretty lady and mine was the privilege to watch her engrossed in her curls, make-up, hat and take off and put on her coat. Quite a charming performance!

Over 2,400 radio licences have been issued in Hongkong since the beginning of the year, the figure being somewhat in excess of those issued at the same time last year. As from April 1, licences may be secured at the reduced fee of \$7.50, a reduction of \$2.50 being made on the full licence from that date.

It will be observed in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders published on another page that there is a long list of new recruits, 40 in number, of whom no fewer than 38 are of German, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian nationality, for the most part well-known residents of some years in the colony.

Their public-spirited action will be greatly appreciated by the British residents of the Colony.

Tenders are now invited for site preparation in connection with the new golf in Singapore. The work consists of site preparation including retaining walls and foundations for the boundary wall and building where they occur on made ground.

Katmandu, Apr. 8.
King Mahendra and his Queen have accepted an invitation to invade the Soviet Union, a Royal Palace announcement said today.

This will be the first trip to an Iron Curtain country by the world's only Hindu monarch. The invitation was tendered by President Voroshilov and it is expected that the King and Queen will leave in time for the May Day celebrations—United Press.

TO VISIT RUSSIA

Katmandu, Apr. 8.
King Mahendra and his Queen have accepted an invitation to invade the Soviet Union, a Royal Palace announcement said today.

This will be the first trip to an Iron Curtain country by the world's only Hindu monarch. The invitation was tendered by President Voroshilov and it is expected that the King and Queen will leave in time for the May Day celebrations—United Press.

GUINNESS GETS HIS OSCAR

London, Apr. 8.
Actor Alec Guinness, shabby and unshaven, today accepted his American "Oscar" and a "best film actor" award from the Variety Club of Great Britain.

Mr. Guinness interrupted shooting of the film "The Horse's Mouth," in which he plays a penniless, drunken artist, to go to the show business awards luncheon at the Savoy Hotel. He had no time to change.

Mr. M. J. Frankovich, past president of the Variety Club, who made the presentations, said the "Oscar" had been flown from the United States after he telephoned Hollywood. Both the British and American awards were for the actor's performance in "The Bridge on the River Kwai."—China Mail Special.

Bangkok Blast

To The Editor, China Mail.
Sir,—It seems most unfortunate to me that a newspaper of the quality and influence of the China Mail should publish such a story as appears on page four of your April 1 edition